

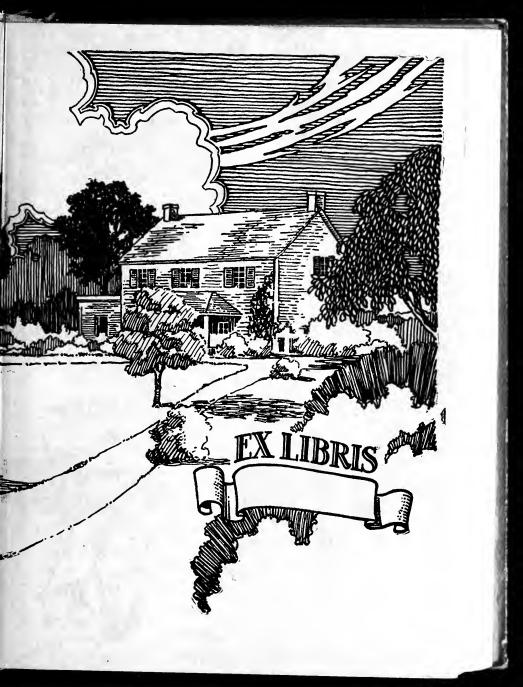
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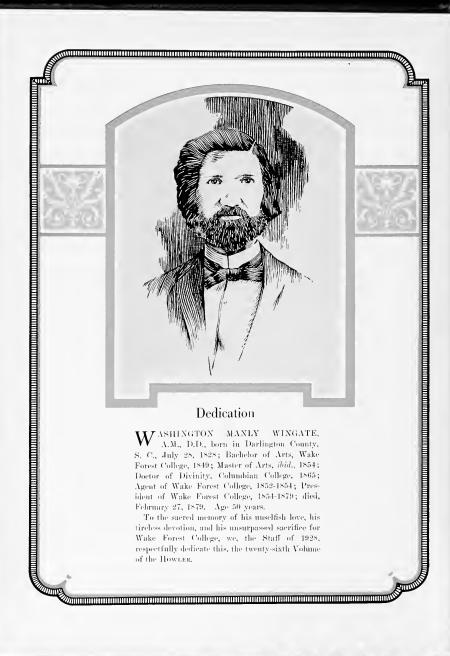




"Fond memory paints the scenes of other years, Green by their memory still."

WE cannot live forever in the happiness of college days and in dreams of the life to come, for we must pass from this wholesome community of friendship into the great field of endeavor and accomplishment. It has been the purpose of the 1928 Howler Staff to record on the pages of this book, in a manner worthy of our Alma Mater, her progress during the college year 1927-28, to put into these pages something of the spirit of Wake Forest, to strengthen the bond of fellowship among Wake Forest's sons and thereby strengthen the ties which bind us to Wake Forest, to crystallize the pleasures of college life, to keep alive the precious memories and intimate friendships of our college days; this has been our trust. We present our attempt at its fulfillment.

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He was an admirable college president.-Pritchard.

The power of his godly life made a very deep impression on all the students. Every one loved and admired him.—Mills.

. the man whose presence always charmed me; whose genius fired me; whose spirit with its guilelessness both rebuked and instructed me; whose gentleness tamed me; whose affection numanned me.—8kinner.

He was as unsuspicious and guileless as a child.-McDowell.

He was always bright and cheerful, full of wit and humor. Many declared that he was the most interesting and charming man they had ever met.—Mills.

He was the best man 1 ever knew. He was freer from vanity, self-ism, envy, pride, and malice than any man 1 ever knew. I never saw him that my heart was not glad, and never parted from him without sorrow.—Skinner,

I cannot now think of his genius, his transcendent and almost unrivaled powers of analysis, but what I am lost in that power of powers which I have never seen in any other man to the same extent—the power of reaching conclusions through mists and logs of pros and cons, and of acting upon them when reached with full assurance of their correctness. And how often have I left his presence, feeling that if I had his quiet, self-possessed spirit, I would give all I had. . . . How I felt that his calmness was but the evidence of a self-mastery which no other man of my acquaintance possessed. For there were deep volcanic fires burning in his soul, too, which he knew how to repress—Dr. W. B. Royall.

He was the best preacher I ever heard.-Hufham.

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The majestic march of his thought .- Irr. W. B. Royall.

The ablest preacher the Baptists of North Carolina have yet had and the sweetest saint the writer has yet known,—Pritchard.

I have heard him often in his happiest moods, when, for days and even weeks together, he seemed so inbued with the gospel that whenever he opened his mouth gracious words flowed from his lips as from a full fountain. . . . The themes he delighted most to discuss were the love and mercy of God.—McDowell.

He had analysis, vocabulary, imagination, and heart power .- Potent.

The greatest man we had among us. For twenty-five years he was the central figure, the greatest power of the North Carolina Baptists.—Hufham.

His inward nearness to God was the fountain of all his greatness.-Skinner,

Like his divine master, he was meek and lowly in heart. I have seen him many times worried and troubled and in perplexity, but I never saw him manifest a fretful and impatient spirit or heard him atter a petulant or angry word. There was an absolute want of selfishness in his nature, and the heart of a little innocent babe is not more pure and sweet than was the spirit of this man of God. Never have I seen combined in any human being so much childlike simplicity of heart with such lofty powers of intellect. His trust in God seemed to be perfect and his spirit always devotional. Christ was literally formed in him, the hope of glory.

It was meet that such a life should be crowned by a beantiful and glorious death. His last day was the happiest of his life. All that day his face shone as did that of Moses when he came from the presence of the Lord on the mount, and when the supreme hour came, the glory of God overwhelmed the chamber where the good man met his fate. Just before he breathed his last he seemed conversing with his Saviour as though he were personally present: "Oh, how delightful it is. I knew you would be with me when the hour came, and I knew it would be sweet, but I didn't know it would be so sweet as it is!"—Pritchard.



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In Memoriam

WILLIAM B. ROYALL, M.A., D.D., LL.D., '61 PROFESSOR OF GREEK IN WAKE FOREST COLLEGE FOR SIXTY-TWO YEARS

DIED JANUARY, 1928

WILLIAM A. JOHNSON, B.A., M.D., '24

PROFESSOR OF ANATOMY DIED NOVEMBER, 1927

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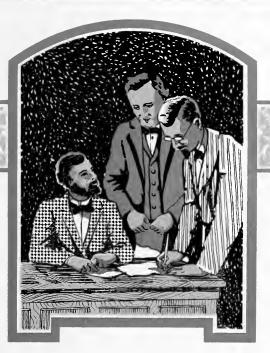
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The success which attended Dr. Wingate's agoncy for the College, from 1852-54, led its friends to hope that Wake Porest might become one of the obstanding colleges of the country. With its debts gone, or provided for, the one thing most oeeded was endownest. In securing this the youthful president took the lead, For this he prayed. He early matured his plans. The decisive day came at the Baptist State Convention of 1856, whose meetings were held in the hall of the House of Commons of the State Capitol. Our cut represents Wingate, after a night of prayer, in conference with C. W. Skinner and Richard Felton, of Edenton. A few minutes after this interview, Dr. Thomas E, Skinner, son of C. W. Skinner, came before the Convention, which was considering the matter of raising an uneacumbered endowment of \$50,000 for the College. Already, according to the record, "A feeling of deep and solemn interest and anxiety pervaded the entire body, as well as the crowd of spectators in the gallery. Like a suppressed subterranean fire it only needed an outlet to make itself seen as well as felt," At this juncture, Dr. Skinner anounced gifts of \$5,000 can for his father and Mr. Felton, to which he added \$3,000. "The effect was magical." The desired endowment was raised nod in the hands of the College-Treasurer before the opening of the Civil War.

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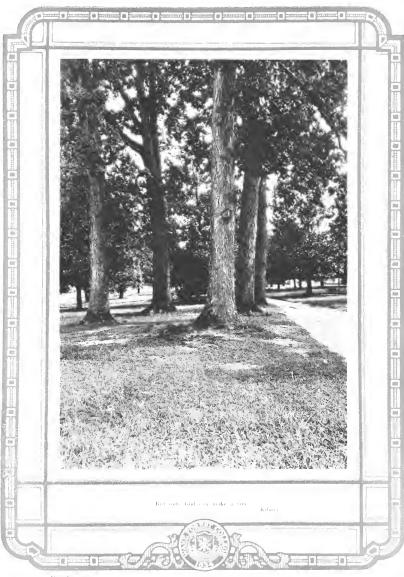
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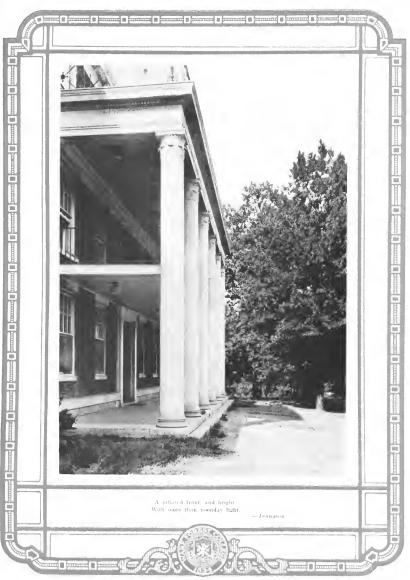


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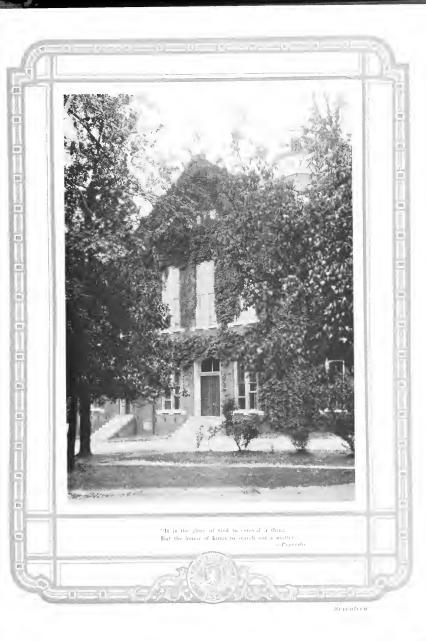


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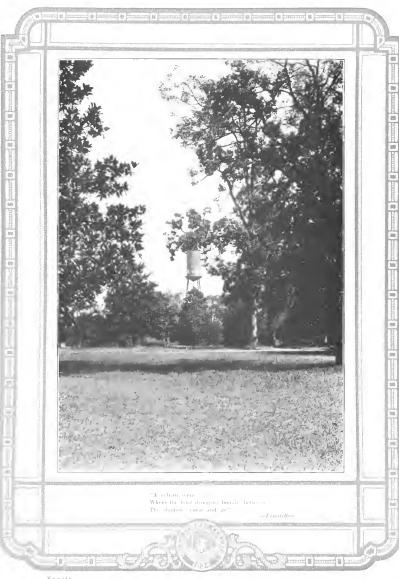






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Francis P. Gaines, B.A., M.A., Pd D. President

"Not in massive buildings, not in spacious grounds, not in huge endowments, but in the character and the performances of students who go into the world resides the permanent greatness of a college. Wake Forest is largely in the keeping of its students. We who remain salute those who go out to demonstrate by the quality of their lives the excellence which we believe is in this College."





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WILLIAM LOUIS POTEAT, M.A., LL.D.

President Emeritus

"The great men of science are feeling today that a system of things out of which mind arose must itself be mental at bottom, that the order of the universe suggests an Infinite Intelligence, its beauty an Infinite Artist, its invisible ministries an Infinite Friend. They have done little beyond presenting examples of the miraculous, lifting the curtain on wonder. With a clearer and ampler radiance the heavens declare the glory of God, and the solid firmament of the Psalmist, dissolved now into the illimitable universe of stars, shows the divine handiwork with a new and overwhelming impressiveness."





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DANIEL BUNYAN BRYAN, M.A., Pd.D.

The opening of each college year reminds me afresh, not only that hope springs eternal in the human breast but also that in youth is eternal hope itself. The satisfaction of multiplying friendship, of magnifying opportunity, of glorifying experience, and of rejoicing in achievement still characterize college life. I love it. We live this period not once alone, but over and over a thousand times and add its joys to the happiness of all remaining years.

"Class of twenty-eight, we salute you once more and bid you carry the name of Alma Mater scaled in your hearts as a covenant of abiding love,"



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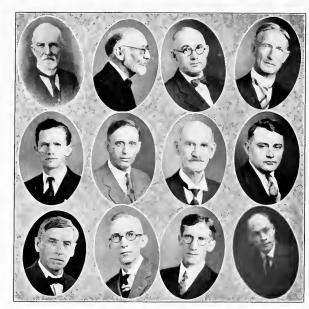
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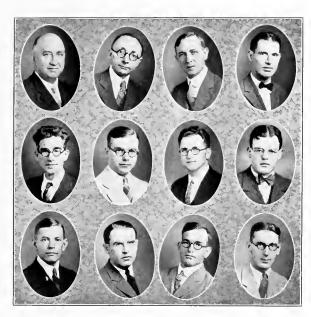
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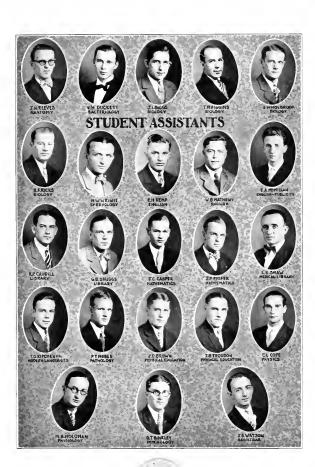
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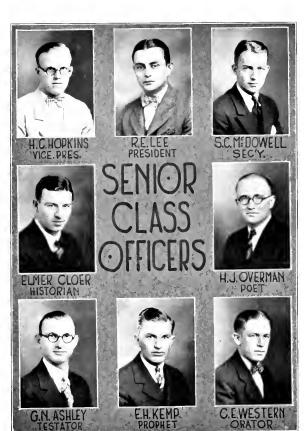


When President Wingate handed the members of the Class of 1861 their diplomas all who were not preachers of the Gospel left Wake Forest almost with gun on shoulder. During the months of March, April and May 1861, the excitement that was stirring the country was also intense at the College. As Professor Mills said: "Madness and anger ran away with the mind." The young men were eager to be away and in the war. Accordingly, the Commencement was put a full month earlier than usual. Among those from the Graduating Class who went were Luther Rice Mills, later Professor of Mathematics and Bursar in Wake Forest College: William Bailey Royall, who for sixty-two years has been our distinguished and beloved Professor of Greek; and Thomas Fentress Toon, later Superintendent of Public Instruction of North Carolina. They were at the time hardly more than lads, but in the war they showed themselves men, and in peace they showed themselves no less.

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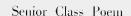
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I N the friendly strife of college life.
The days have rolled by apace;
Pleasures known though hours flown
Hold us in their embrace.

But, as there's a gale for every sail Upon the varied sea of life, We go our way, though pleasant the stay Here, sheltered from the strift.

As from these places we turn our faces; Leaving haunts, studies, and friends, We shall hope to meet in friendship sweet Where duty and pleasure blends.

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From each battle fought and vict'ry wrought There's strength for another fray, And joy to come from work well done At the close of life's short day,

Wake Forest, to you we bid fond adieu, Enriched by your stores of treasure, We'll have paid our toll at a worthy goal In our Ahna Mater's measure.

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Nelson A. Hayes Applicant for M.A. science Degree Thomasville, N. C. "Ned"

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Activites Davidson County Club; Mars Hill College Club; Volunteer Band (3, 4); Assistant in Math (4); Principal State High School (24); Head of Department of Science, Campbell College (24,27).

Last year we sent Nelson out into the world as a graduate of the Class of '27; hut he did not surprise us by coming back this year as an instructor in Biology and as a candidate for the Master's degree. His insatiable desire for knowledge keeps him in the pursuit of learning. This son of Wake Forest has already sneceeded, but the future holds for him a still higher and nobler success to be achieved.

Margaret Elizabeth Lineberry Applicant for M.A. Science Degree Raleigh, N. C.

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Activities: A.B. from Meredith ('26); Member of Faculty of Raleigh Public Schools ('26, 27)

Margaret is known on the campus as "Our Co-ed" but she has strictly shown to her classmates her desire for an education. She was the first lady to matriculate at this institution under the new regulation made by the board of Trustees last summer-which heretofore had not allowed any girls to register. Margaret received her B.A. Degree from Meredtih with the class of '26, finishing there with high honors, ranking among the leaders of the class in scholarship and gaining a widespread popularity among the students and professors, Margaret in conscientious, frank in her statements, diligent as a student, and performs her duties faithfully. Whatever she does is done in a whole-hearted way, and she has always found time to make friends. Due to her earnestness, congeniality and higheartedness, we are sure she will make a splendid physician and prove an honor to her profession. Margaret being the first girl to enter Wake Forest Medical School. we are expecting to hear great things from her.

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James Percival Anderson II Γ Σ , Φ X, Γ Σ E Applicant for B.A. Degree

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Nashville, Tennessee
"Jim" "Bozo"

Activities: William Edgar Marshal Medical Society: Euzelian Laterary Society: Pan Helleni Council (27).

"Jim" is a hard working and consecutions fellow. He has a heart full of human understanding. He has the ability of consoling those in trouble, and giving strength to those who are weak. The medical profession will be greatly henefited and helped when this young fellow enters the ranks of that noble profession. Some day we predict that his Alma Mater will number "Jim" among her sons who have accomplished noteworthy services for humanity.

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George Norman Ashley II K Δ

Applicant for B.A. Degree Edenton, N. C.

"G. N."

Activities: President B. S. C. (4): Secretary B. S. U. (3): Golden Bough (3, 4): President Phi Society (4): Supervisor Phi Society (3): Intercollegiate Debater (3, 4): Freshman Debater (11: Society Pay Debater (2): Anniversary Debater (3): Society (3):

Ashley is a man of real worth. He is the most diligent and consistent of men here; excelling as a student and a forensic warrior. He has won an enviable place among both the students and faculty as a sincere, friendly, clear-cut, firm, and scholarly Christian gentleman. A man with the courage of his convictions and with the ability to act and that quickly. He always has a new idea, and when expressed is tempered with wisdom and sparkling with wit. His sterling qualities his sunny and unselfish disposition will help make the world a hetter place in which to live.

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 $\begin{array}{cccc} \text{James W. Beavers} \\ \Gamma & \Sigma & \text{E} \end{array}$

Applicant for B.8, Medicine Degree

Apex, N. C. "Sonny"

Activities Philomathesian Laterary Society (1, 2, 3); Philosophy Chib; Phi Delater's Medial (1); Vice President Medical Society (5); William Edgar Marshil Medical Society (4, 5); Interne Collega Hospital (5); Biology Assistant (3).

"Sunny" is his nickname, and rightly called so, because he has been a student of high scholarship and ambitions during his college career. His policy is: "Smile. and the world smiles with you," and "Sunny" surely meets the world with a care-free attitude, making friends all the way. He became interested in science and decided to associate with the dead in preparation for the associations with the ailments of the living. Besides doing his best in the medical school, we find him very friendly with the ladies. May this friend "with the smile" ever bring happiness to the afflicted and be a success in his profession in the fullest expression of the term.

Raymond Benthali $\Lambda \Phi \Omega$, $\Gamma \Pi \Gamma$

Applicant for LLB, Degree Woodland, N. C.
"Sleepy"

Activities: Pan Hellenie Council; Liceused

"Sleepy's" leaving us is our only sorrow of graduation. His classmates will anxiously await reunions when reminiscences will be an endiess joy. And we, still here, will wonder what powerful personality is lacking in our midst. "Sleepy" appears rather unassuming and nonchalant to those who may not intimately know him. We, who have lived with him, youch for the unlimited potentialities within his level head. And some day, we are sure, the lawyers of our State will hold him up as a model whom we all should hope to initate.



Attorney.

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Applicant for Certificate in Medicine

Drexel, N. C.

Activities: Freshman Baseball (1); Varsity Baseball (2); Cross-country Team (2); Scrub Baskeball (2); Mars Hill Club (1 2, 3, 4); Chorister B. Y. P. U. (2); "W" Club; William Edgar Marshall Medical Society; Euzelian Laterary Society.

Erwin is one of those fellows possessed with the kindly attributes of nature. His integrity of character, charm of personality, and sincere application in his chosen field of life's work have endeared him to his fellow students and friends to the extent that time will not suffice to obliterate. Under the cloak of his reserve and dignity there breathes a kind and sincere heart, expressive in stalwart actions and high ideals. Other than an all-round good fellow and student, he was an outstanding member of our basehali team for two years. We wish for him the best in life and success in his chosen profession.

$\begin{array}{cccc} \mathbf{John} & \mathbf{Inving} & \mathbf{Biggs} \\ & \Gamma & \Sigma & \mathbf{E} \end{array}$

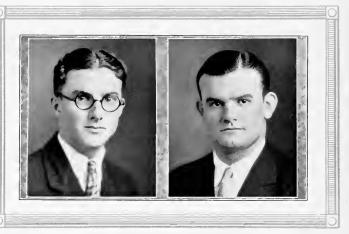
Applicant for B.S. Science Degree

Lumberton, N. C.

"J. I."

Activities: Class Baseball (1, 2): Intramural Basketball (3): Track: Roheson County Club (1, 2, 3): President Union "B" B, V. P. U. (2): President Dr. W. L. Poteat's Sunday school Class (3): B. S. U. Countel (3): Old field and Black Reporter (1, 2): Publication of Cryptalls (3, 4): Philomethesian Literary Society (1, 2, 5, 4): Anniversary Day Marchall (2): Assistant Manager Give Club (3): Assistant in Biology (4).

"J. lrvin" hails from Lumberton, a wide-awake town, where boys are boys and men are real men. His quiet unassuming ways have won for him the heart of many a friend. He goes about nis work with much eagerness and a determination that says, "Never give up." He has a magnetic power about him that after once you have learned him, he's your friend thereafter. Due to this fact, he is liked by all the students on the campus. His ever ready smile and sterling character was always missed while he was away on the Glee Club trips. Irvin assisted Dr. Bradbury in Biology and came through with much success. His fondness for science has caused him to change his mind from the ministerial class to the medical profession,



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OLIN TRIVETTE BINKLEY
Applicant for B.A. Degree
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"Professor"

Activities: Assistant in Bible (2, 3, 4); Assistant in English (3); Assistant in Psychology, and Philosophy (4); President Union "6" B. Y. P. U. (3); General Vice President B. Y. P. U. (4); Vice Prosident Musikerrial Class (4); Member B. S. U. Council (4); Member B. S. U. Council (4); Member Student Legislature (4); Member Interscholasite Touriament Committee (3); President Delating Section Englishment (4); Member Legisland Section Englishment (4); Proposition of the Committee (3); President Delating Section Englishment (4); Proposition (4); Pr

"The most precious gem is often wrapped in the smallest package." This old adage is surely true in Binkley's case. His record at Wake Forest has been a commendable one in every respect. From the day he entered college, he has been a leader in his classes, and in the activities on the campus. His untiring efforts have surely been rewarded in every possible way. His clean life, his cheerful disposition, and his love for his studies make him an example to be followed by those who have high ideals. Of him we can say: "Student, Scholar, Friend, and Christian Gentleman."

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STACIE LEE BOWEN

Applicant for B.A. Degree Lakeland, Florida

"Bill"

Activities: Varsity Football (1, 2); Philomathesian Literary Society (1, 2); Masonic Club.

Here is a man whose broad face, heavy stature, and muscular figure is an object of admiration for admirers of many forms. But those who know him know that the uniformity and solidity of his protoplasmic make-up is only a reproduction of his stability of character. Stacie cast his intellectual lot with the freshmen class here in the autumn of 1923. That fall, besides his intellectual activities, he played guard on the Deacon Reserves, whose goal line was never crossed. As a Sophomore, he was a Demon on that Deacon State Championship aggregation. After being out two years as an Educational Administrator he now graduates with the class of '28 and Wake Forest gives the world a man who is titted to live as well as to succeed.

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Henry Crawford Bowers
Applicant for B.S. Commerce Degree

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Norwood N. C.

Activities: Football (4); Track (3); Basketball (4); Tennis (4); Horseshoe Club (4); Baseball (3, 4); Winsate Junior College Club (3, 4); Euzelian Laterary Society.

Bowers came to us two years ago. During his stay at Wake Forest he has made many friends. His interest in athledes and his devotion to his studies has been that of the highest type. He is truly a "clean sport" and helieves in playing the game fair whether on the athletic field or in the classroom. We are confident that as he leaves this place and goes forth to face the battle of life, he will carry with him this same untiring effort, and that through this earnest effort good will be accomplished.

ALBERT THURMAN BRICKHOUSE X Z X 38

Applicant for Certificate in Medicine

Creswell, N. C.
"Brick"

Activities: Track (1, 2): Class Busketball (2); William Edgar Marshal Medical Society; Enzelian Literary Society; President Medical Class.

Quiet and reserved, yet possessing a dynamic personality—this is "Brick." His large number of friends are ready proof of his genuine character and straightforwardness. Aside from this, he is a student "par excellence." as is shown by his envisible scholastic record. As president of the "Medicos" this year "Brick" has, with no mean skill, led his fellow-classmen triumphantly through the laby-rinths of anatomy, hacteriology, pathology and other subjects, and emerged with them in a blaze of glory. "Brick." we know success is yours: the best of lack to you.





Vernon C. Bridges

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Applicant for B.S. Commerce Degree

Potecasi, N. C.

"Preacher"

Activities: Northampton County Club (1, 3, 4); Roanoke-Chowan Club (2); Enzelian Literary Society; Student Legislature (4); Vice President Northampton County Club (4).

The pleasant smile of greeting he has at all times radiates with good feelling. His faithfulness, impartial generosity, loyalty and diligence command respect and admiration of all his associates whether among the faculty or the students. As "Vernon" enters into his life's work, we feel with all assurance that great success awaits him.

AMON M. BUTIER

Applicant for LL.B. Degree

Clinton, N. C.

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Activities: Freshman Football (1); Philomathesian Literary Society (1, 2, 3, 4); President of Law Class (3, 4).

"Amen," as he is known by his many friends, is one of the most popular and best known members of the class of '28. He holds the high position of president of the Law Class. In scholarship he stands among the highest in his class, and has only been in school three and a half years to graduate. He is broad in his political astuteness, and sagacity has made him known as the "Mark Hanna" of Wake Forest student politics. Endowed with a personality that whis friends and being one of those dependable fellows who make their word as good as their bond, his success is assured in his chosen profession of law. We are expecting him soon to be one of the leaders of the North Carolina har.





WILLIAM VAN CARROLL Applicant for B.A. Degree Richfield, N. C.

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Activuties: Euzelian Literary Society; Chaplain Debating Section, Euzelian Society (2); Censor Debating Section, Euzelian Society (3); Vice President Section "E," B. Y. P. U. (3, 4); S. W. Connoull (4); Censor Euzelian Society (4); President Dr. A. C. Reidt Saunday school (dass (4); Fresident Debating Section Fundamental Society (4); Anniwavary Day Orator (4); Assemble 19, 4).

To all the students Van is as well known as any one, and for every one he has a smile and a triendly word. To his associates he contributes his part of life's joys. This is he: faithful to all things, can be truest beyond dispute, and always works diligently that he may attain his noble ideals. In Christian work no one is more sincere, and with the greatest joy he takes upon himself the Master's Business. His ideals are the noblest, aspirations the highest, and perseverance beyond measure. Wherever he may make his abode, he will make for himself a place in the hearts of those with whom he comes in contact. In return for their love he will give the highest, noblest, and best.

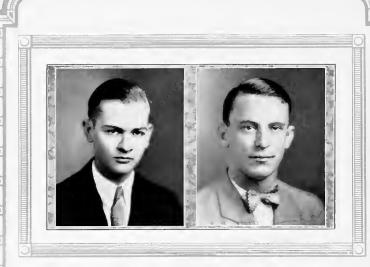
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Andrew Carnegie Carter

Applicant for B.S. Commerce Degree Asheville, N. C.

Behold a real man. Carnegie thinks deeply. He is a man never hasty in his judgment, and who possesses the quiet courage to live for his convictions. His ideals are high. The ability to choose the proper sort of triends, and to be a real triend, makes him outstanding in this respect. He is a student par excelence. With his strong leaning toward higher finance, he should do well. Our Alma Mater will some day have just cause to point with pride to this sturdy son from the "Land of the Sky."

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J. CLARENCE CASPER

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Applicant for B.S. Science Degree

Albemarle N. C.
"Casper"

Activities: Stanly County Club (3, 4); Wingate Junior College Club (3, 4); President Wingate Junior College Club (4); Assistant in Math (4).

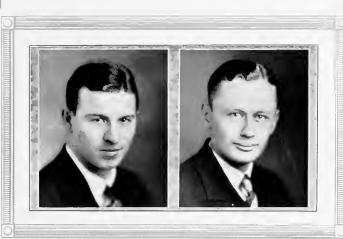
Casper comes to us from Wingate Junior College. He is very fond of his work and, especially, his mathematics. He has a strong mind which is noticed by every one who meets him on the campus. Casper is not only sincere in his work, but he is sincere in his friendships and he is a friend to every one he meets. He doesn't have to put forth much effort to smile when he meets you because that is a part of his personality. There is no doubt that he will make good in life because such ability with sincerity and honesty spells success.

JOSEPH EZEA CLAYTON, JR. D. V. L. Applicant for LL.B. Degree Brevard, N. C. "Joe"

Activities Freshman Football, Basketball, and Baseball (1); Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4,); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Freshman Baseball Team.

Joe came to us after preparing three years at Oak Ridge, where he established an enviable record as an athlete. While here he has surpassed his previous record in Baseball and Football, being unanimously chosen All-State shortstop for each year he has played, as well as being mentioned All-State end on the gridiron. Joe begins his professional baseball career this year with the Chattanooga Club of the Southern League, and intends to enter the coaching field later, probably after his venture on the sea of matrimony, as is predicted by his close friends. Possessing a good personality and a clean, straightforward manner, he has made many friends who wish him nothing but the best the world has. Joe deserves it.

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Elmer Cloer II K Δ Applicant for B.A. Degree

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Statesville, N. C.

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Activities: Journalism Club (3 4); English Club (4); Editor Old Gold and Black (4); Versita Editor Old Gold and Black (3); Swiety School Club (4); Swiety (5); Historian of Swinor Class (2); Historian of Swinor Class (1); Historian of Swinor Class (2); Historian of Swinor Class (1); Swiety (4); Swiety (4); Swiety (5); Swiety (5); Swiety (6); Swinor (6);

Literary? Well I should say so—one possible scholar from the Class of '28. Were it not for his record as a debater. I should say Elmer is to be seen and read, but not heard. Modest and unassuming, thoughtful and quiet as he is, one finds in him a rich vein of wit and humor. Candidly refreshing, too, is his keen sense of the aesthetic. His opinions are worth the getting, even if one is forced to translate them into ordinary English. One of his favorite terms fits him—he is the quintessence of amicahleness, a fit companion for poets.

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 Paul William Cooper K Φ K

Applicant for B.A. Degree Encree, South Carolina

Activities: Mars Hill College Club (1, 2); B. S. U. Council (2); Student Council (2); Enzelan Literary Society (1, 2); Intercollegiate Debater (2); Society Day Debater (2); President B. Y. P. U. (2); General President Sunday (chool (College Department) (2); Golden Bough (4).

Coming to us from Mars Hill College where he made a hrilliant record, Paul has naturally joined heartily in campus activities. As a student he ranks among the cliv. His executive ability has been recognized many times by his fellow students. In the field of forensics he has attained an enviable record indeed. Versattle, affable, and scholarly, he is held high in esteem by faculty and student hody. We who have shared the journey of college life with him are predicting for our friend and classmate a life of unusual service to his fellow men.

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Charles Lucius Cope К Ф К

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Applicant for B.S. Science Degree Murphy, N. C.

"Cherokee"

Activities: Inframural Basketbull (3); Mars Hill Club (3, 4); Euzelian Literary Society (3, 4); Assistant in Physics (4); Cluef Marshul Society Day, Euzelian (4).

Cope hails from Murphy, the farther-most western town in the state. He entered here as a Junior from Mars Hill, but during his two years here he has not only mastered the subjects which he has taken, but was chosen by Professor Lake to become assistant in Physics, Cope is accurate in his work and while at it he is very serious, but there are times when he would rather be with one of the fairer sex. He has won the hearts of many, and is liked by all on the campus. During an athletic contest you will often hear his shrill voice backing up the team. Knowing his ability as a Mathematician, we feel sure he will become a great instructor of the youth. Much luck to you, Charles.

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John Amos Cornwell
Applicant for B.A. Degree

Lawndale, N. C.

Activities. Euzelian Literary Society; B. Y. P. U.

The four years that "Johnic" spent at Wake Forest have made for him many friends who will never lose faith in his sincerity. The smile he daily wears, the gentieness of his actions, the honesty of his character, and his willingness to listen to all men and preserve his judgment, give us an open index to his life. In it we find a man that is persistently seeking for the truth in its most beautiful form. His philosophy of life is: "Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter." We will watch "Johnic" as he plays his part in the big game of life.

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MAURIE B. CREE Γ Σ E

Applicant for B.S. Science Degree

Rockingham, N. C. "Doc"

Activities Golden Bough (3, 4); Hierophant (4); General President B. Y. P. U. (3); President diem Annewersery Day (4); President Union "F" B. Y. P. U. (2); President Berean Sunday school Class (2); Vice President Philomathesan Society (4); Society Day Orator (4); Religious Editor Tite Howards (4); Richmond County Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Society Day Debater (3); B. S. U. Council (5); Jamio Editor Tite Howards (4); Richmond County Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Fram (1, 2, 3, 4).

"Bespeak the man who acted out the whole—

The whole of all he knew of high and true."

Maurie is one among us who has been exceedingly active in many phases of college life. Whether on the track, in the classroom, at the fraternity hall, in the church, or with a group on the campus, he is always enthusiastically seeking the best interests of the college.

EIBERT VERNON DAVIS Δ H $\Delta,~\Theta$ K Ψ

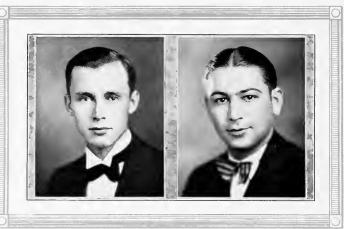
Applicant for B.S. Medicine Degree

Elizabeth City, N. C.
"E. Vernon"

| Activities | B.S. | Degree | 12.6. | Freshman Baseball (1); Class | Baseball (2, 3); Euzelian Laterary | Society (2, 3); William | Edgary Macshall | Medical | Society (4, 5); Pan Hellenic | Council (4, 5); Cerctary Treasurer (5).

By his characteristic humor and unconscious portrayal of sterling qualities. "E. Vernon" has won for hinself a host of friends who will watch his career with interest as he launches out into the field of medicine. He is of that enthusiastic type which acknowledge no defeat, and is willing to exceed the limit to accomplish a responsibility entrusted. And when at last the curtain of time falls to designate this drama closed, we know that his will be a work well done.





VIRGIT HOWARD DUCKETT K. A., Γ , Σ , E.

Applicant for B.S. Medical Degree

Leicester, N. C. "Sprock"

Artivities: Charles E, Taylor Philosophy Chib. Wiliam Edgar Marshall Medical Society, A Wake Forest College (24); Instructor in Chemsety, Wake Forest College (25-27); Golden Hough (27-28); Assistant in Bacteriology and Psysiological Clemistry (27-28).

"Sprock" began his notable career at Wake Forest in 1921 and has been affil'ated with the college in numerous ways ever since. As we approach the close of another year we find him on the threshold which will soon mark his entrance into the medical profession. "Sprock" has climbed to higher peaks than perhaps anyone in our class. From a Freshman in '21 to a full time instructor of Chemistry in '25 he has ably and materially enriched the college. For two years he was instructing the minds of undergraduates. And now from his lofty, dignified position of "professor" he again assumes the role of a private among his fellow sufferers under the persecutions of the medical faculty. His congenial, sociable manner, his all-round ability, and, in fact, his whole personality are indicative of that success toward which each of us strives.

JULIUS CHERRY EARLY, JR.

Applicant for Certificate in Medicine

Aulander, N. C.
"J. C."

Activities: Class Baseball; Class Basketball; Boxing Class; William Edgar Marshall Medical Society; Roanoke Chowan Club,

Self-reliant, quiet and reserved, with a zeal for carrying out his work, marks Early as a man who cannot fail to accomplish his task, whatever it may be. While he has not applied himself to activities, he has not failed to develop his many capabilities, and his record as a student hears testimony to his possession of a keen intellect. When "J. C." leaves Wake Forest, he will leave a host of friends, who are predicting for him a bright future in the field of medicine.

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JOHN M. ELLIOTT

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Applicant for B.S. Science Degree

Edenton, N. C.

"Doctor"

Activities: Exchange Editor Wake Forest Student (4): Philomathesian Literary Society (1 2, 3): Supervisor Ph. Society (2): Corresponding Secretary Phi. Society (3): Secretary Dramatic Club (3, 4): Student Legislature (4): Library Assistant (3)

As a gentleman, John stands unquestionably in the front rank. His quiet, patient, unassuming manner, together with his diligent, faithful efforts expressed both in regard to his own work and to the interests of our Alma Mater, have won for him a respect that is commendable. All of us who know John appreciate his earnest, perspective of life, and the manner in which he applies himself to his given tasks. Truly, we would call him comrade.

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FRED FALLS X Z X

Applicant for Certificate in Medicine

Lattimore N. C.

"Dick"

Activities, William Edgar Marshall Medical Society,

"Dick" comes to us from Shelby, N. C. He chose as his profession the field of nedicine; however, prior to his period of seclusion. as all medical students have, he made a host of friends and by his personality has held them all. Enviable is "Dick's" record in the Medical School, and we predict a more enviable record when he starts to play the role of "Dr. Painkiller." "Dick" is a boy that any-body can depend on and no truer friend can be found on the campus. We hate to have him leave us, but other yet unknown friends are waiting for him.





D. Russell Ferreit Λ Π Δ, Θ Κ Ψ

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Applicant for Certificate in Medicine

Buie's Creek, N. C.
"Russ"

Activities: Class Baseball ('29); Track Team ('25); Campbell College Clab ('27); William Edgar Marshall Medical Society ('26-28); Lavoiser Chemical Society ('24-28); Pan-Helbenic Conneil ('27-28),

During "Russ's" prolonged stay at Wake Forest he has proved the fallacy of the theory that studies and social activities do not mix. Despite the proverbial grind of study required of embryonic "Medicos" "Russ" has always found time to cultivate friendships on the campus here, there, and everywhere—in fact his friends are limited only by acquaintances, and his acquaintances are numerons. Behind his seeming care-free disposition, there is a marked reserve of manner, a character of merit, and a distinct sincerity of purpose, filled with plenty of optimism and hope for successful accomplishment as a "peddler of pills" and adept wielder of the surgeon's knife.

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SHOCKLEY D. GARDNER X T, O K V

Applicant for Certificate in Medicine

Goldshoro, N. C. "Shock"

Activities: Football (1); William Edgar Marshall Medical Society (4, 5), Treasurer (5); Pan-Helleme Council (4).

The joys of graduation are dimmed when we think of parting with such fellows as "Shock." Although somewhat indifferent toward acquiring a host of friends, he is admired by all of his associates, not only for his unique personality, but because he has shown himself to be a man of the highest character. His friendly attitude goes far to assure him a bright future, and that he will be a real physician, as well as an honor to his profession.

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Thomas Rawdon Garrett A Π Δ

Applicant for B.S. Commerce Degree

Ahoskie, N. C.
"T. Rodney"

Activities: Track Team (1, 2, 3) Class Baseball (1, 2): Class Basketball (1, 2): Roanoke-Chowan Club (1, 2): Old Gold and Rlack Staff (1): Journalism Club (2).

Only those who are most closely associated with Rawdon can fully appreciate his true value. A casnal friend could hardly guess his best qualities, because they are too deeply grounded to be detected immediately. His calmness and self-possession on all occasions are traits we all admire—these he has. He doesn't know anything bad about any one, or if he doesn't know what an enemy is. He is a friend to all, especially to the girls, and we helieve he has a girl in every town. We predict for Rawdon much success in his future work.

ROLAND LAFAYETTE GAY

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Applicant for B.S. Degree Seaboard, N. C.

"Gay"

Activities, Special Gym Team 2 (1, 2), Captain (4): Northampton County Club; F. zelian Literary Society, Member of College Band

Just four years ago this young man began his career at Wake Forest and surely many of us are envious of some of his unusual qualities. If he has two faces, he only wears one; if he dislikes one, he never tells the public; if he knows one's faults, he never criticizes that one; if he hates one, no one knows of it; if he dislikes other people's methods, he uses his own; and if he is in love, the girl has difficulty in finding it out. Surely Northampton never produced a more refined, more courteous, more polite, more friendly, hetter disposed and finer gentleman than Gay. Even though Wake Forest as a whole cannot fail to miss his pleasing disposition, friendly smile, his words of cheer to every one, and his unusual abilities in music, chemistry, and gymnastics, it cannot but predict for this man a notable success.

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CHARLES PARSON GAYLOR
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Applicant for LL.B. Degree

Magnolia, N. C. "Charlie"

Activities Assistant Manager Buseball (2). Assistant Munager Track (3); Minager Track (4); Vice President Sophomore Class (2); Assistant Business Manager Howler (3).

Charles Parson Gaylor hails from Magnolia, N. C., down in the southeastern section of the State. "Charlie," as he is called by his friends and associates, may be described as heing a young man andnp of trustworthiness, perseverance, and "stickability." He is gifted with a winning personality which has brought him many friends throughout his life. Politefriendly, and congenial, he goes about the campus speaking to all.

As well as being a lion among the ladies "Charlie" is a good and sturdy student. We hate to see him leave Wake Forest, but the hest of friends must part; so in parting we predict and sincerely wish the very best of luck for him in his chosen profession—the greatest of all professions.

-that of the Law.

WALTER S. GILMORE

Applicant for B.S. Commerce Degree

Raleigh, N. C.

"Preacher" "Deacon" "Rev."

Activities: Class Baseball (1, 2). Special Gym Team (3, 4): Track (4); Sub-Assistant Manager Football (2); Special columnist Old Gold and Black (1, 2); Freshman Intercollegiate Debate (1).

Although "Preacher" has to concede an advantage in weight and size to almost any other member of the graduating class, there is no necessity of his making a concession in any other respect. He has won the friendship of every one with his good humor, and—beneath it all—a reserve of sincerity and real worth. To most of us his future is an unknown X but his stay here among us assures those who know him that this X, when it is known, will be as successful as he himself is liked and respected by his fellowmen here at Wake.

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ROY B. GODERLY

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Applicant for B.S. Commerce Degree

Camden, N. C.
"Shorty"

Activities: Boxing Team; Wrestling.

"Shorty" is a man of the highest type. Those who know him intimately will testify to this. His personality, cheerful heart, dependability, and diligenee, nave won for him many friends, both among the faculty and students. He not only possesses these genuine qualities but all the virtues of a Christian gentleman. Whatever his life's work may be we know that great accomplishments are inevitable.

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Margaret Gordon

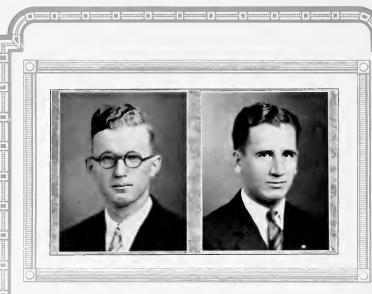
Applicant for LL.B. Degree

Elizabeth City, N. C.

"Coed"

Margaret is so vivacious and charming that you'd never suspect the undannted pioneer spirit that is hers, nor would you guess from her unassuming manner that she has the distinction of being the youngest woman attorney in the U.S. She is also the first woman to have the LL.B. degree conferred upon her by Wake Forest College. In the pursuance of this much coveted honor she has been forced to attend classes in three institutions: Wake Forest, N.C. C. W., Duke U. During the two years that W. F. C. claimed her she was the only Coed enrolled. At each college she attended, a host of friends attest her popularity among hoth men and women. "The Co-ed" will always be loved and great success should he hers.





Phases Yates Greene Applicant for B.A. Degree Raleigh, N. C.

"P. Y."

Activities: Philomathesian Literary Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant Supervisor Philomathesian Laterary Society (4).

"P. V.s" success as a student has not come to him as the result of great displays of brilliance, but is due to more permanent qualities—persistent application and effort. His friendships are of the same quality, having a solid growth from thorough acquaintnace. In activities, the Philomathesian Literary Society has never mothered a more sincere son and officer. We have marked the patient earnestness that has characterized his work in debate and oratory and do not see in him another Patrick Henry, but his way leads directly toward the field of service, and he will be worthy of his hire.

CHARLES MILLIARD GRIFFIN, JR.
P. H. P.
Applicant for LL.B. Degree
Rocky Mount, N. C.
"Charlie"

Activities: Class Baseball (2, 3, 1), Society, Doy Marshal (3); View President Debating Section Phi Society (4); Lard Chancellor Gamma Eta Gamma (4); Regulation Committee for Most Centt (3, 4); Intercollegate Debater (4); Presolient Masome Club (2, 3, 4); Lacensed Altorney (3, 4).

"Charlie" is one of those rare collegiaus who can combine the qualities of good fellowship and studiousness with an enviable degree of success. He has made an eminent record as a scholar and this factor, compled with a ready smile and a genial disposition, has made him popular with both the faculty and the student body. His activities as a barrister will be watched with interest by all who know him.



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WILLIAM ALEXANDER HAMER A H Δ , Θ K Ψ

Applicant for B.S. Medicine Degree Rockingham, N. C.

"Bill"

Activities: Richmond Cunnty Club (2, 3, 4); Karshan Literary Society (1, 2); William Edgar Marshall Medical Society (3, 4); Massons Club (5, 4); Anniversary Marshal (1); Pam-Hellenie (5, 4); Anniversary Marshall (1); Pam-Hellenie R. U. (3); William Cunniv Club (4); W. (3); B. S. U. Karshall (2013) (4); Club (4); President Richmond Cunnty Club (4);

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Bill is one of the most congenial members of the medical class. He is a pal to be appreciated and admired—his chief hobby being, "more ladies." He is sinchely being, "more ladies." He is sinchely constant the ladies, and friendly. As a student, he ranks with the best. His as student, he ranks with the best. His as student foretells his nsefulness in his chosen profession. His presence on the campus will be greatly missed but we must be consoled by the fact that the loss to the college will result in immeasurable profit to humanity at large. We give him this "send-off": Bill, roll a pill, Roll 'em.

Raymond Harris Harmon A II Δ_c o K Ψ

Applicant for B.S. Medical Degree

Buie's Creck, N. C. "Ray"

Activities: Class Rasshall (221), Track Team (224); Boxing Class (23.25); Campbell College Club (237); Almon Editor that Gold and Back (23.26); Philomathesian Internet Society (23. 24); William Edgar Markell Bedfeel Society (27.28); Secretary and Treasurer Society (27).

Harmon is an all-round man in the truest sense of the word. A student of medicine, poetry and philosophy. A "power" among the ladies! He knows how to work and how to enjoy his moments of leisure. Time alone can demonstrate fully the real worth of a man of this type. No member of the Senior class with the part with more friends on the day of graduation than will "Squat."





LEON JACKSON HARRELL Θ Κ Ψ

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Applicant for B.S. Medicine Degree

Goldsboro, N. C. "Jack"

Activities: President Medical Society (2).

Primarily, outstanding in scholarship, fundamentally true in principles, and pre-eminently faithful to every obligation and responsibility, make a few of the worthy traits of this genuinely likeable fellow who came to us from Goldsboro. We predict a glowing success for "Jack" in the field of medicine.

THOMAS WILLIAM HATCH

Applicant for LLB, Degree

Millbrook, N. C.
"Bill"

Activities; Assistant Business Manager The Student; Licensed Attorney.

Behold, the neer of the Law School!—Bill is it. To give an accurate description of this Wake County youth would bankrapt the English language. He is congenial, likeable, friendly, sincere, upright and studious. He is held in high exteen by both faculty and students, and the report comes to our campus that he is no less esteemed in "feminine circles." As a matter of fact he has had very prominent mention for the position of "All-American Sheik of the Feminine World"—a place made varant by the untimely death of Valentino. We're for you Bill, in all your endeavors, and your Alma Mater smiles upon you and rejoices to call von her son.





Applicant for B.A. Degree Lumberton, N. C. "Hedge"

Activities. Robeson County Club; Mars Hill Club.

Hedgepeth must possess the very desirable quality of being able to see only the best side of life, for we never see him when he isn't wearing a smile. But underneath this pleasant exterior, "Hedge" has a reserve of seriousness and sound common sense. Such a personality ought to assure him a place of importance in the hearts of all those whose good fortune it may be to come in contact with him.

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Buford Terrill Henderson Applicant for LLB, Degree Hamptonville, N. C. "B. T." "Hen"

Activities: Class Baschall (1); Circulation Department Old Gold and Black (2); Winner Sphomore Delact's Medal, Eu. (2); Commencement Marshal (2); Anniversary Debarter (3); (3); Anniversary Debarter (3); (3); Anniversary Debarter (3); A. J. Harcscholaster Tournament Committee (3, 4); Associate Editor The Student (4); Intercellegate Debarte Council (4); Society Bay Debater (4); Prevident Euzelian Literary Society (4); Treasurer Demantic Club (3, 4); President G. O P Club (4); Wilkes County Club (4); Lidermed Atterrary.

In personality, disposition, and ability, "B. T." possesses the prerequisites that make for prominence and achievement on any college campus. Henderson is dependable, clean-cut, and a man who can and will assume responsibility, and he has the persistence and tenacity of purpose that put things through rightly the Republican Party finds a loyal and crusading spirit in this energetic and vigorous man, and we predict that his strength of character and well-set ideals will put him in the ranks of the few who move things and do things in the country. "B. T.'s" social propensity makes him at home among the ladies, and it is rumored that one fair lady has come to be the star of our fellow-student's future.

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RAYMOND LEROY HENRY Applicant for B.A. Degree Wake Forest, N. C. "R. L."

Activities: Glee Club (1): Track (1, 2, 3); College Quarlet (3); Assistant to Registrar (2); Assistant Business Manager Howlak (3); Philosophy Club (2, 3); Holden Bough (2, 3); Tabellarius Golden Bough (3); Philomathesian Literary, Surdely.

Henry is a representative of an apparently rapidly disappearing type of man in the modern college, viz.: the careful. conscientious and appreciative scholar. He has the rare ability to make himself a master of any subject whatever and to use this acquired mastery for further development along lines of intellectual activity. So strong is this urge o' knowledge upon him that he determined to devote his talents to the great cause of Southern education. He will begin in a high school, but a man of his superior attainments will not stop until he is duly installed in a college or university seat. Henry is a mature student, is married and has a son, who, it is to be hoped, will be "a chip off the old block."

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Applicant for B.S. Medicine Degree Zebulon, N. C.

"Ed"

Activities: Freshmun Baskethall (1); Ulec Club and Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Education Club (2); Phi, Society (3); William Edgar Marshall Medical Society (4, 5); Historian Class of (27); Vice President Medical Class (28); B.S. General Science (27); Interne College Hospital (5).

Not greatly different from his fellows, being endowed with strength of charaeter, seriousness of purpose, ambition and marked ability. His candid and frank manner is his distinguishing characteristic. He despises the artificiality of man and nature and he would "strip clean" to get at the truth and genuineness of a thing. Ed, as he is known among the students, is taking his second degree here this year, and during the five years here he has grown into the friendship and admiration of every student. He believes in getting all the real joy possible out of life, and his favorite slogan is: "Keep bawling the jack." We predict for him a full measure of happiness and success in his profession.



Thomas Paul Higgins
Applicant for B.A. Degree

Traphill, N. C.

Activities: Wilkes County Club; Senior Editor THE HOWLER (4); Philosophy Club (3, 4); Assistant in Buology (3, 4); President Philosophy Club (4).

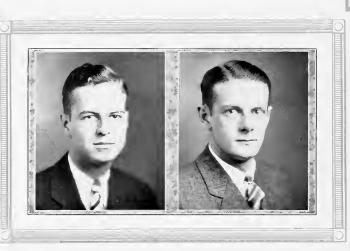
One glance at the intellectual brow of this candidate for Fortune's favor is sufficient for any phrenologist to decide that here is a man on whom the gods have smiled. Endowed with the erudition of Aristotle, the meditative spirit of Aureius, and the patriotism and eloquence of Patrick Henry, this sturdy son of old Wilkes will make for himself a name that will be familiar to every schoolboy long after the words and deeds of Washington, Lincoln and Wilson shall have been forgotten.

George Lemuel Hocutt Applicant for B.A. Degree Ashton, N. C. "Reuben"

Activities: Secretary Ministerial Class (4): Secretary Phi. Society (4): Vice President Winstate Club (3): Commencement Marshal (3): President Chom Er B. X. P. C. (4): Vice President Chim Er B. X. P. C. (3): Directive Wingate B. Y. P. C. (2): Philosopian Literary Society Physics, Wingate (4): Wingate Chim Chim Er S. V. P. C. (2): Philosopian Literary Society May Debater, Wingate (4):

Possibly the best reason why we like deorge is—just because we like him—we find no fault in him. That is not saying that we agree with everything that he says or does, but that back of every attitude that he takes is to be found a worthy viewpoint and admirable motive. We regret that he has been with the class only two years, but these two years with us have shown his mettle as a student. Christian, and friend. Here, winsome ladies, is an apt and willing pupil. Take him; teach him the mystic ways of love, but beware of those eyes of Circe!





WILLIAM PARKER HODGES

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Applicant for LLB. Degree
Williamston, N. C.
"Bill"

Activities: Sub-Assistant Manager Baseball (2); College Band (4); Historian Law Class (4).

The name "William" is a symbol on our campus. To the students it means a pleasant face, a happy thought, a cheery mood, a helping hand, a noble character. To the professor it means promptness, efficiency, the execution of every trust and every responsibility. To the college it means a soul, a fountain of inspiration that will spread its power, honor, and glory far and near. To the alumni it will mean a source from which they may draw material that will help to keep Wake Forest College alive in minds and hearts of men.

J. Sam Holbrook Applicant for B.A. Degree Trap Hill, N. C. H

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"Sambo"

Activities: President of Wilkes County Club; Apud Maccenatem (2); G. O. P. Club (4); Philomathesian Literary Socrety; Secretary and Treasurer Masonic Club; Assistant in Biology (4).

Sam is a genuine student, a man, and a gentleman. His wide range of interests, reaching from science, politics and sociology, to philosophy and education, makes him outstanding and a man who has appreciation for things that are significant and worthwhile. Friendly, generous, and good-natured, and with a well-forged ambition. Sam makes friendships that are strong. And, with a keen mind, six feet of solid and symmetrical physique, and a fine spirit, he has the invaluable prerequisites for achieving something of real greatness in life. Sam finds that his social proclivity is not incompatible with his student obligations, and the ladies are not deprived of his company for interminable lengths of time.





DENNIS HUTSON HOLLIDAY
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Applicant for B.A. Ingree Scotland Neck, N. C.

Activities: Student Legislature (2); Varsity Track Team (1, 2, 3, 4); "W" Club (3, 4); B. Y. P. U. (1, 2, 3, 4): President Union "G" (3); Commissioned Officer in O. R. C. "25.

If one sees Holliday he sees his smiller, when he sees the smile he sees why his fame as a lover has made its burning way even to far-off France. But in spir of this heart hunger, almost a mania, for the fairest things in life, Holliday finds time to study and to be a friend. He has so blended study and friendship that it is difficult to tell in which he is most proficient, but he has both in the quantities that it takes to make a real laborer in the ranks of his fellowmen. So long, oi' Scout-may we meet again!

MAHLON BROWNE HOLOMAN D. V. L.

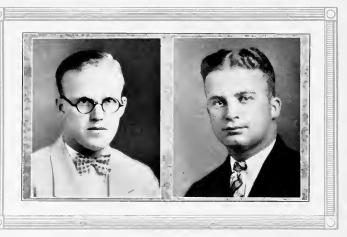
Applicant for B.S. Medicine Degree

Weldon, N. C. "Froggy"

Activities: Sub-Assistant Manager Football (2), Assistant Manager Football (3); Manager Football (4); "W. Cub; William Edgar Marshall Medical Society (3, 4, 5, 6); Serretary and Treasurer Medical Class (6); Student Council (4); Assistant in Physiology (6).

"Froggy," as he is familiarly known on the campus, compels the admiration of all who know him. Thoroughly conscientious at all times; frank when frankness is needed; quiet when quietness is hetter—a man of convictions not thwarted by unfair means. We feel sure "Froggy" will succeed with such fine qualities. It is not easy to say good-bye to such a fine fellow. We wish for him great success as an M.D.





HAMPTON COLVARD HOPKINS $K \oplus K$

Applicant for B.S. Commerce Degree Elizabethtown, Tennessee

"Hop"

Activities: Jamer Orator's Meda! (3); Trensurer Mars. Hill Club (3); Junior Critic Dolating Section En. Saciety (3); Secretary Delating Section En. Saciety (3); Secretary Delating Section En. Sectio colleguate Delute (4).

Poets may be born, but true success is achieved. And if it is achieved by honest and consistent work towards a great ideal, Hopkins can never fail, With serioushess of purpose and honesty of motive he climbs though the rocks be rugged towards a most worthy goal. His excellent college grades, his various campus activities, and his many student friends. tell us that his efforts have been successful. In Hopkins there is the combination of a trained mind, large soul, pure neart and strong body. Love for truth is ins leading characteristic. Truly he will be a great teacher.

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Applicant for LL.B. Degree

Lawndale, N. C. "Cobby"

Activities: Class Buskethall (4, 2, 3); Class Football (4, 2); President of Ceveland County Club (3, 4); President of Sophomore Class; Pres-ident of Junior Class, Member of Student Legisla ture (3); Cheer Leader (4).

"Cobby" has proven to us that he is outstanding as a leader, unexcelled as a student, and a true and loyal friend. He has a bright future in the legal world, and we are all sure that he will be an asset to any city in which he chooses to locate, but we all hope that he will decide to locate in North Carolina instead of Virginia.

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ROBERT ECGENE HOWARD K 4 K

Applicant for B.A. Degree Polkton, N. C.

"Gene"

Activities: Wingate Junior College Club: Enzelian Literary Society: Chaplin Euzelian Literary Society: Vice President Section "G," B. Y. P. U.

The admirable character is built of Truth, Right, Honesty, and hard work. This sterling character is found in "Gene" and has won for him the admiration of all who have known him. Let the following words of Tennyson speak to us for "Gene":

Only that which made us meant us to be mightier by and by,

Set the sphere of all the boundless heavens within the human eye. Sent the shadow of Hinself, the bound-

less, thro' the human soul; Boundless inward in the atom, houndless ontward in the whole.

There is room at the top for the truly great, and we predict for "Gene" a place there.

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LESCIE JOHN HUNTLEY, JR. X T

Wadesboro, N. C. "Les"

Activities: Class Baseball (3, 4), Charles E Taylor Philosophy Club (3, 4); Secretary Philosophy Club (4); Assistant in Bible (3),

Every one admires a worker; that is one reason why "Les" is admired by all who know him. His college career has been one of varied and excellent work. Honesty, frankness, affability, and persistence are his distinguishing characteristics; combine these with a winning personality and an accommodating naturewe can readily see an honorable and successful future for him. Whatever "Les" attempts will be crowned with success. for his make-up is not of the ingredients which cause failure.



ROLER RAY JACKSON

Applicant for B.A. Degree

Middleburg, N. C.

"Jack"

Activities: Ministerial Class; Philomathesian Library Society; Secretary Phil. Society (3); Vice President Dr. Paschal's Sunda; school Class (2); Treasurer "F" Union B. Y. P. U. (2).

"Jack," a son of the soil, whose native sesses a sympathetic attitude towards the unfortunate—a trait of the Gaillean whose call he has answered. He is a stalwart opponent of sin, and by persuasive argument we think he will wim. "Louisburg" was the one word "Jack" sent ringing through the air to passing motorists on week-ends, i.e. until the second day of January, 1927. On this day cupid shot his arrow true and "Jack" fell fatally wounded. After this incident the "nurse" nourished his physical body with proper vitamines well prepared. He has our best wishes for a successful ministry.

Ralph Emerson James D. V. L. Applicant for LLB. Degree Asheville, N. C. "Jesse" Activities: Proshman Football Captini; Frochman Baskelhall; Freshman Baskelh; Varsty Football (2, 3, 4); Varsty Baskelhall (2, 3, 4); Varsty Baskelhall (2, 3, 4); Varsty Baskelhall (2, 3, 4); Captini, Varsty Baskelhall (3), All-State Baskelhall (27); State Baskelhall (27); Adhlette Conneil; Fan Hellonie Conneil; Bancomhet County Christian Raskelhall (27); Adhlette Conneil; Fan Hellonie Conneil; Bancomhet County Chris

If determination counts, Ralph is assured of a high place among those of his chosen profession. After he is once known well he is admired for his sterling character and his unique, pleasing personality. In him, Asheville has contributed greatly to the success of athletics at Wake Forest. While somewhat serious in disposition and appearance, he is a jolly good fellow, and we do not hesitate to predict for him a lasting success.





John Franklin Jarratt
Applicant for B.A. Degree
Linwood, N. C.

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"John"

Activities: Davidson County Club; Ministerial Cass; Euzelian Literary Society; Vice President Union "G" B Y P. U.; Chaplain Euzelian Literary Society.

The waving grain fields of Davidson County are the home of our friend "John." His efforts to secure an education have been those of determination, courage, and patience. During one of his years away from cellege "John" had a little love affair. Results: A wife, who encourages him in his struggle upward; and a stickability will power to attain his life's goal—graduation from Wake Forest College. His reward should be a field of country churches, where, as shepherd of his flock he will give his life in service for Him who gave Himself for us. May he and his family enjoy the fruits of a hard earned victory for many years.

A. GLENDON JOHNSON
Applicant for LL.B. Degree
Varina, N. C.

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Johnson is primarily interested in the learning of the Law, but he finds time to equip himself with an extensive and elaborately developed minor course. Of this latter course no textbook has been written, nor are selected cases helpful. When a worthwhile book is written, it will be called: "A Short-Cut to Matrimony by Infallible Means." Then, too, Johnson has shown himself interested in various branches of academic traning that tend to make a man master of situations other than those met in purely legal circles. Outside of the classroom he has shown himself friendly, deserving the friendship that is his.





Paul Wheliam Johnson Φ K B, Θ K Ψ Applicant for B.A. Degree

Yadkinville, N. C.

dkinville, N. C. "Johnnie"

Activities: Freshman Baseball (1); Track Team (2); Business Manager Old Gold and Bluck (3); Assistant Examiner (2); Member Ph. Sucretx; Historian Medical Class (28); B. 8. Degree (26).

Paul meets you with a smile, and is always a friend in time of need. Empires vanish, thrones crumble and fall, honors pass into oblivion, but he who renders service to markind leaves behind him indelible footprints on the sands of time. Johnson possesses these innate qualities. He is sincere, kind, and true to his fellow students, and lives only for the high ideals in life. As to his profession—he has chosen wisely, for in it we feel that he will use his refined qualities in the Medical field, thus attaining a marked success.

WILLIAM REIN JOHNSON X Z X

Applicant for Certificate in Medicine

West Asheville, N. C.

"Sky"

Activities: Wildam Edgar Marshall Medical Society (3, 4); Pan Hellenic Council (4), "Sky," as we know him, is a quief.

unassuming fellow who never talks about what he can do and will do, but makes use of every moment and diligently works toward the goal he holds before him. If he is ever worried or discouraged we never know it, for he fights his battles alone. However, in spite of these reserved characteristics, those who have been able to share his comradeship more intimately have found in him a sincer and loyal friend, faithful to those things intrusted to him what more could one desire in a friend?





ROBERT LELAND JONES ΦKN

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Applicant for B.S. Degree Wake Forest, N. C. "Lee"

Activ ties — Freshman Basketbali, (1), Varsity Basketball (2), Class Baseball (1) 2 Varsity Basketball (4), Spanish Club (1), 3, 4), Treasurer 4): Mars Hill Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

"Lec," as he is familiarly known to his friends, is a local boy, although he came to us from Mars Hill College. He is quiet and unassuming in manner, yet on every occasion he has a friendly smile for every one. We wish for him success in whatever profession he may choose.

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LINTON JERRY KEITH КФК

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Applicant for B.A. Degree

Apex. N. C. "L. J."

Activities. Philomathes an Literary Society 3, 4); Senior Critic (4); Anniversary Marshal Phi 4: Corresponding Secretary "F" Chion B. Y. P. U. (4); President "F" Union B. Y. P. U. (4); President "F" Union B. Y. P. U. (4);

Keith is known on the campus as "L. J." He never wears a frown, for a smile is worn instead. In his gentle. quiet way he enjoys the friendship of a large number of students. He is a fellow who is not afraid of work. He says when you do a thing, do it well. "L. J." is a boy on whom we can depend. He is a man of strong character, sound judgment and carnest thought. To him we lift our hats because of his loyalty and his Christian life. We all wish for him the greatest success in the calling which he has received .





EDWARD HARRIS KEMP К Ф К

Applicant for B.A. Degree

Zebulon, N. C.
"Ed"

Activities, "Apud Maccenstern" (2); Journalism Chb (3, 4), President (3); Junior Editor, Wake Farcet Statest (3); Philomathesian Literary Society; English Chb (4); Philosophy Cub (4); Assistant in English (3).

"Ed" Kemp is the Oliver Goldsmith of the campus free-hearted, good-natured, generous and line-spirited, with the trresponsible and irrepressible exhberance of youth and an intellect that has a record of making high grades with prodigious case. "Ed" is an ifealist and enjoys and appreciates literature and life that make for truth, power, and clear strength. "Edis" mind seems to be veering toward "Edis" mind seems to be veering toward will have its standard of thought and appreciation of truth raised because of his career. The man who holds the friendship of this clear-cyed man from Zebulon is not poor.

BEN HALSEY KNIGHT

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Applicant for Certificate in Medicine

Roper, N. C.

"Baxter"

Activities William Edgar Marshall Medical Society; B.S. College of William and Mary (°26).

"Baxter" came to us last year, unheard of, as a married man and a B.S. graduate of William and Mary College. His winning personality and ability as a student won at once for him the respect of the student body and admiration of the medical class. We seldom find a man with a more jovial disposition and keener in-tellect than "Baxter." He frets not his mind with his duties, yet performs his tasks thoroughly with skill and rapidity worthy of commendation. We like "Baxter" for his pleasantness; we admire him for his frankness; we respect him for his character and predict for him in the arena of life a career studded with success and curved with the trend of usefulness in the practice of medicine.



RAY VIRGINIUS KNIGHT Applicant for LL.B. Degree Cypress Chapel, Virginia "Mid-Nite"

Activities. Secretary and Treasurer Virginia Club (4): Old Gold and Black Staff (3). Member of Philomathesian Literary Society: Licensed Attorney.

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Ray is a good student because he takes his work seriously and at the same time he hids a great deal of pleasure in studying. He is also a good mixer with the boys on the campus and is interested in the activities of the various clubs and or gouizations at old Wake. Add to all this his popularity with the fair sex and you have a real man. Knight has won the ideration of all during his stay at Wake Forest and we look for him to succeed in his chosen field of Law.

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Jesse Hardaway Knott II f Σ

Applicant for B.A. Degree

Oxford, N. C.

"Knott"

Activities: Assistant Manager Tennis (3), Manager (4), El Circulo Espanol; Reporter Old Gold and Black (1); Euzelian Literary Society.

If all hearts were as big as Knotts this would be a great world to live in. On the campus, off the campus, in the classroom, or wherever one meets him it is always "Hy! boy, how are you?" Just like all fat men he greets you with a smile and some encouraging word. The conquests with women are too numerous to mention. Whether Knott teaches school or goes into business for himself is it not the ability to make friends that counts? We predict success for him wherever he goes and whatever he does.



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Cornell's Klykendall Applicant for LLB, Degree Biltmore, N. C.

"Kirk"

Activities: Football (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Buncombe County Club.

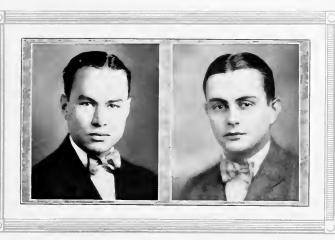
When he tackles a thing, he does it with a vim: that's what makes "Kirk" a good student and a valuable man on the athletic teams. "Kirk" is a varsity man in two sports and his loss will be felt by all. He has made many friends while at Wake Forest, and we teel sure that he will make many more after he leaves Wake Forest.

M. Thomas Lamm
Applicant for B.A. Degree
Bunn, N. C.

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Here is a man among men. He has a noble, stalwart, Christian character, and a personality which somehow through its air of manly attraction has drawn up around him a large circle of friends composed of members of the faculty and the student hody. "Lamm" is one of the few preachers in North Carolina who has so lived the Golden Rule that he now holds the pastorate of his home church of which he has been a member since his early childhood.





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ARTHUR CRAIG LAWRENCE Applicant for LL.B. Degree

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Apex, N. C. "Art"

Activities: Class Baseball (1, 2): Varsity Tennis (4): Campbell College Club (3): Golf Club (4): Pholomathestan Literary Society; Superrisor Debating Section Phi. Society (3): Treasurer Phi. Society (3): Assistant Manager Tennis 2): Leensed Attorney (4).

Arthur is one of the outstanding subsents at Wake Forest. In his class work, as well as on the tennis courts, he has distinguished himself. His opinion and ability are respected by every one. He glories in his studies and seldom fails to cop a "lou" on examination. He boasts of the friends he has made in college and no one prizes their friendship more highly than he. If the future can be judged by the past, it is easy to predict that he is going to be a great success.

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ROBERT EARL LEE II B N 00

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Applicant for LL.B. In gree

Kinston, N. C.

"Nig"

Activities: President Senior Class (4); Secretary Treasurer Law Class (4); Historian Sophoroc Cass 2; Secretary Treasurer Junior Class (3); Historian Law Class (3); Charman Moot Court (4); Secretary Ph. Secretary

Here is another one of those men who have placed their ideals high—on who is not content with "a little learning."
As a student "Nig" stands high, both in Law and in Academic work; as an exentive he is well recognized, but in the field of romance he is unsurpassed and omitpotent. In fact, the girls say that his lovemaking qualities are so intense that he is practically omnipresent. Friendship, and character—what other elements are necessary in the formation of a useful man and citizen? So Long: Glad that our ways have been thrown so "closely together."

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WILLIAM E. LEE

Applicant for B.S. Commerce Degree Woodland, N. C.

"Ed."

Activities Northampton County Club (1, 3, 4), Roanoke Chowan Club (2); Secretary Northampton County Club (4),

Of all the boys of the Senior Class there are few that exceed "Ed." in refinement and scholarship. His courtesy and genuine friendship have caused all of those that really know him to leve him. He appears very dignified but penetrate this dignity and you will find a warm heart and a true friend. He is the type of boy who takes things seriously but he always finds time for play. His influence will ever radiate in the hearts of those who come in touch with him day by day and we predict for him success in his after college years.

NEWMAN LEWIS

Applicant for B.S. Degree Beaufort, N. C.

Activities Special Gym Class (1); Philomathesian Literary Society (1, 2, 3); President Carbret County Clib (3); Vice President Massanic Cub (3); Principal of Mount Pleusant School (2):56). Philished Summer (27)

"To be honest, as this world goes, is to be one picked out of ten thousands." We do not say that Lewis has no faults, for every mortal man has them, but we do say that Lewis possesses many good qualities which are to be admired by every one. During his stay at Wake Forest he has made many friends—and as he goes from his Alma Mater, he leaves behind him a worthy record, obtained by constant work and an honest effort on his part. We wish for him continued success in his chosen profession of teaching.



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Applicant for Certificate in Medicine

Woodland, N. C.

"Buck"

Activities Northampton County Clinh; Ros-moke-Chowan Club; William Edgar Marshall Medical Society, Eurodian Literary Society, Series and Technique 1: Vice President (3): County of the County of the President of the (2): Rosmoke-Chowan Club, Vice President of Dr. Nivelas Stinday School Class (3): Student Council (3).

"Buck" has won for himself the honor of heing appreciated by the "Med" class as well as by all the other students who know him. Any "Med" student will tell you that "Buck" is a hard worker and that he produces results from his efforts. His personality has won for him a place in the hearts of all those with whom he has come in contact during his four years stay in college. "Buck" has a way of making friends with every one whom he meets. "Buck" is a good mixer. We never see him with a frown on his face. but we see him with a pleasant look and a jovial word for every one. "Buck" is determined in his work, but still finds: time for genuine pleasure. His amhicion is great, and all of us that know him predict for him a great future in the field of medicine.

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WILLIAM DAVIEL MCARTHUR Applicant for B.A. Degree

Greenville, N. C

"Mac"

Activities: Winzate Junior College Club (3-4); Pitt County (lub (3)); Euzelian Literary Society (4); Treasurer Section 'E' B. Y. P. U (4).

If congeniality, wit, determination, and perseverance count for anything, "Mac" will round by round climb to the pinnacle of success. His happy disposition and noble character have won for him a permanent place in the hearts of both students and faculty of Wake Forest College. Determination and that ever persistent pounding away at the task have placed him shoulder to shoulder with the other members of his class. watchful eyes of our Alma Mater and friends are turued toward him. Certainly they shall gladly approve and ever praise the noble deeds of this worthy son.



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JOHN CARL MCBEE Applicant for LL.B. Degree Bakersville, N. C.

"Mac"

Activities: Cross Country (1); Track (1, 3, 4); Class Baseball (1, 2); Football (3, 4); Law Class (2, 3, 4); Euzelian Literary Society (2, 3, 4); Licensed Attorney.

McBee, better known as "Mac," is "a man with a conviction and a will." "Mac" hails from the mountains of Mitchell. During his stay at Wake Forest he has made an outstanding record. His interest in athletics and his devotion to his studies are outstanding. He is an athlete who has taken his studies seriously. Law is his chosen realm. After graduating he expects to return to the "State" of Mitchell. A few years hence and we may expect to see him representing his State in the legislative halls of the Nation.

PAUL THOMAS MCBEE Applicant for B.S. Medical Degree Bakersville, N. C.

Activities: William Edgar Marshall Medical Society; Assistant in Pathology and Physical Diagnosis; Varsity Track (2-3, 4).

In spite of his quiet reserve, Paul has made a vivid impression upon his fellow students and upon the faculty. One of the striking characteristics of this gentleman is the tenacity with which he clings to a set purpose. His mind and heart are focussed on two great aims-one of them is to be a surgeon. As to the otherwell, his friends have often wondered what is the secret of his influence over women. By character and ability he is preeminently suited for his chosen profession. Oh, Doctor!

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Marvin Howell McCrackey Θ K Ψ

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Applicant for Certificate in Medicine

Fairview, N. C. "Mac"

Activities: William Edgar Marshall Medical Society; Pan-Hellenic Conned (25-26).

There is not a member of the Graduating Medical Class who is better known than this gifted, friendly and genial you'rh trom Western Carolina. In scholarship he ranks with the highest in his class; and judging from his manly, Christian conduct and his admirable attainment, he will soon be at the top of a most worthy and honorable profession. He is sure to have a prominent part in the future of alleviating the suffering of humanity wherever he may locate to practice his profession. We love and admire him, and we shall remember him always as a brilliant and precious gem in the clair-friendship formed in college.

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Applicant for B.S. Science Degree

Cherryville, N. C. "Mack" "Blue Eyes"

Activities: Class Baseball (2); Assistant Manager Football (3); Assistant Manager Basket-ball (3); Manager Basket-ball (3); Manager Basket-man Football (4); Manager Freshman Baseball (4); Sindent Lourell (3); Student Leryslature (4); W. Club (4); Secretary of Senior Cass (4); Give Club (4); Secretary of Senior Cass (4); Give Club (4).

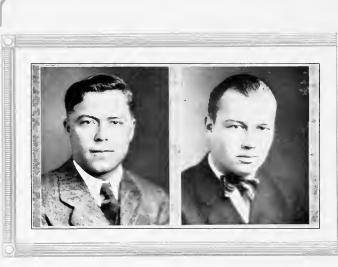
His activities bespeak his ability and energy, his richly deserved popularity indicates his real worth and charming personality, and his success in the realm of the fair sex shows us that the more tender virtues are not lacking. In fact, his life prompts in to say:

"Who misses or who wins the prize, Go lose or conquer if you can; But if you fall or if you rise

Be each, pray God, a gentleman."



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Applicant for B.A. Degree Forest City, N. C.

Activities: Class Baselall (1): Rutherford Comity Clab, President Prime "P" B Y, P. U. (2): President Dr. W. L. Potent's Sanday school Class (3): Secretary Dr. Reul's Sunday school Class (3): Secretary Dr. Persident En. Secrety Day Marchal (3): Vice President En. Secrety Day Marchal (3): Vice President En. Secrety Assistant in Boology (3): Assistant in English (4): Secretary Kappa Ph. Kappa (4): Anniversary Day Debater (4): Student Council (4): Vice President B S U. (3): Senior Flitter Howest (4): Golden Bouch (4).

Although Wade has gained for himself a high degree of literary training, he is of the type who would not be averse to returning to the farm. With his honesty, sincerity, diligence, cheerfulness, and high type of scholarship, he has made lasting riends among the faculty and students. Wade has been unusually successful in his college work and we feel confident that his future will be crowned with success.

George E. Montague H B N 100

Applicant for LL.B. Degree

Woodsdale, N. C.

"Monty" "Jack"

Activities. Freshman Football '23'; Special Gym. Team (24-25); Grendaton Department old Gold and Black (24-25); Golf Team (27-28); Pau-Hellenne Conneil (27-28); Licensed Altorney, January '27-

These live years with "Monty" have brought us to love him, because of his wonderful personality, and the ability to make and hold friends. Although at first he could not decide upon his profession, he now looms among the highest of his class, and we now see him as a mighty force in legal affairs. Not only in Law did he make a success, for on our golf team he was also a mighty force, and we may well say a pioneer in student golfing here. We are sure his personality and knowledge of Law will serve him in good stead when he takes his place before the bar.

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Weeksville, N. C.
"President"

Activities: Pasquotank County Club 1, 2, 30 (Vice President (2)); Eurelian Literary Society Censor (4); President Student Body (6), Member Student Council (6); Golden Bough 4

Here is a man who cultivates beneath his modestly unassuming conduct the sterling qualities of a nobler type of manhood. Early in his college career we saw the qualities of a natural leader, and during his four years with us he has neglected none of his various talents. "Clarence" Morse is a steady student and an all-round, jolly good fellow. Conscientious in the performance of each duty, versatile, optimistic, genuine—the Student Body can show no better example of modest greatness than its President.

Carey Gardner Mumford $K \oplus K$

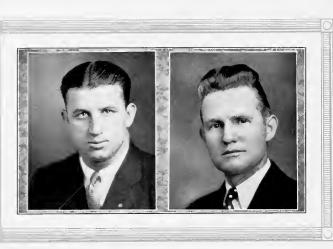
Applicant for B.A. Degree Wallburg, N. C.

Activities: Mars Hill Club (4), Davidson County Club (4); Enzelian Literary Society (4), Censor (4); President Mars Hill Club (4).

Coming to us from Mars Hill College where he had shown the highest scholastic ability, Carey soon found his rightful place as leader of his classes here. His mental ability, high ideals, and winning personality, make him stand out as a man of the highest type. When Carey undertakes a task, he will not stop until that task is finished and finished well. He reads Latin for pleasure, works in the laboratory for pastime, and works mathematics for recreation. He has won the friendship and admiration of faculty and students, and all of us wish him the hest of luck as he goes to State College to become a member of the Mathematics Department



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AUSTIN GERALD OBER D. V. L.

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Applicant for B.S. Commerce Degree

Fort Scott, Kansas

"Monk"

Activities. Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2); Member of Athletic Cunnell

"Monk," as he is generally known on the campus, is from Fort Scott, Kansas. He is one of the most outstanding athletes which Wake Forest has ever produced. having played four years of football, three years of basketball, and for two years an outstanding track man. For two years he captained our basketball team, an honor which none but the best can acquire, while in his senior year he was captain of our football team. Not only in athletics is "Monk" an outstanding man, but also in all of his college activities. llis personality is one that is unequaled anywhere. All of us are sure of "Monk's" success in whatever profession he chooses, and wish him the best of luck. We hate to say good-bye to such a person.

JOSEPH EVANS OSBORNE

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Applicant for Certificate in Medicine

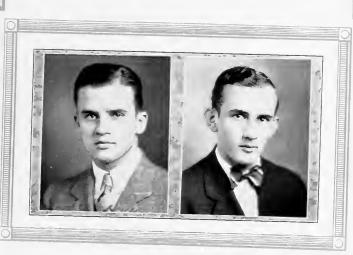
Shelby, N. C.

"Doe"

Activities: Cleveland County Club; William Edgar Marshall Medical Society, Member of Student Legislature.

Here is truly a versatile man. He lives in every station of life from a cultured home in Cleveland County to the "Prison" life at Raleigh: enjoys the elaborate festivities of Sudan Shrine life, then serves the unfortunate ones at the State Prison when they need dental treatment; transacts business with the State officials, then jokes with the college freshmen; enjoys a successful practice as dentist tor the State, then lives a laudable student life. Combined with the attribute of versatility we have found "Doc" to be ingenious, sober, untiring, alert, and discreat; therefore we see nothing for "Doc" but a full and successful future.





James Bruce Ousley Applicant for B.A. Degree

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Buie's Creek, N. C

Activities: President of Dr. Paschal's Sunday school Class (2): General Secretary B. S. C. 41). Supervisor Ph. Society (4): Secretary Secretary Campbell College (4): Secretary Campbell College (4): Secretary Campbell College (4): Grand Chambeller Tournament Committee (4): Grand Chambeller (4): Holland Signa Tan (4): Commencement Marchal. (4): Swelety Day Marshal, Chief (4): President Ph. Society (4):

"Bruce" he is called—no truer type of real gentleman has walked among us these four years. All who know him love and admire him. If he stoops, it is but to serve. He has to his credit at dear of 'Wake Forest a host of triends, an enviable record, and unshakable character. No man has seen a frown upon his face during his stay in college. Who is it that has not been challeused to a cleaner and nohler life by having observed this young man in the classroom, on the camous, and in all activities? His look is "upward." his word is "onward"—we prophesy for him a bright future.

ROBERT BOONE OUTLAND $\Gamma \Sigma E$

Applicant for B.S. Science Degree

Rich Square, N. C. "Bob"

Activities: Roanoke-Chowan County Club.

Here is one of our class who is receiving his degree in three years. He is a youth of handsome stature and gifted in the art of making good grades. Although Bob does not let the fair sex interfee with his work, he displays a keen interest in a certain little town in the eastern part of the State, which causes him to take the roads on many week-ends. Although Bob graduates, he will enter the Medical School next year, and the class of 28 wishes him the greatest success in his profession.



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HENRY JACKSON OVERMAN $K \oplus K$, $\Lambda \Sigma T$ Applicant for LLB. Pegree

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Liberty, N. C.

"Senator"

Activities Immaculate Dragon Alpha Sama Tau (4); Publicity Agent, G. O. P. Clab (4); English Club (1); Spanish Club (4), President Dramatic Club (3, 4); President Alamance County Club (4); Journalism Club (3), President Journalism Club (4); Assistant Buomes Manager Rick Forcet Moderal (3); Citietin Club (4); Vice Persedont, Critic, General Septer vosco (4), Jamor Ortario's Modal; Senor Clas Poet; Aninversary Orator (4), Golden Bongh (4). (4).

"H. J." is an idealist, a strong aspirant toward things that are really worth-Men find him accommodating. resourceful, energetic and thoroughly capable, and a man to whom men go when they want someone who will assume responsibility. This neophyte littérateur has been favored by the gods with a poet's soul and a lyricist's spirit, and his work in prose stands highly commendable. His rollicking laughter and genial disposition make him companionable and truly friendly. Sincere in his convictions and outspokenly honest in the expression of them, he is a man worth knowing, and his philosophy of life is one to be admired and desired.

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ROBERT HARRISON OWEN X T, O K V, T Z E

Amplicant for B.S. Science Degree

Canton, N. C.

"Bobbie"

Activities Freshman Basketbull (1); Varsity Basketbull (2, 3); Speciul Gym. Team (2, 3); Mars Hill Clab, William Kedgar Marsali Medical Society; Golden Bough; Rev Sacrovim of Golden Bough (3); B. S. U. Connell (4); Student Connell (4); President Bereau Sunday school Class (2); Vice President Bereau Sunday school Class (2); Vice President Fe Union B. Y. P. U. (1); Secretary *E" Union B. Y. P. U. (4); "Wi

Bob is a man of wise judgment mingled with a keen sense of humor. He has taken an active part in college affairs and is known and admired by the entire student body and faculty. On the basketball court he is known as an unusually good guard not only at Wake Forest but throughout the State. Bob is both a ladies' man and a student—an unusual combination. He finished his work for his "sheepskin" in only three years and has started out to be a doctor. Bob has a way -a nice way of accomplishing the things that he desires, and we feel sure he will get his M.D. as soon as time permits. Bob is a gentieman in the truest sense, a good mixer, a hard worker and a winner. We feel snre that he will be an honor to his chosen profession and an asset to the community in which he settles.

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Charles King Padgett A X A

Applicant for B.8. (Med.) Degree Forest City, N. C.

Activities: Varsity Tennis (2, 3).

Charles came to us as a product of Carolina, and true to spirit he has made good. He has not only won honor and credit for himself and his Alma Mater, but is one of the most consistent, hardworking students in the class. With his diligence, congeniality, and big-heartedness, we feel confident that Charles will make a splendid physician and prove an honor to his noble profession.

James T. Padgett Θ K N

Applicant for LLB. Degree Forest City, N. C.

"Jim"

Activities; Freshman Football (1); Varsity Football (4); Rutherford County Club.

"Jim" hails from the foothills of the mountains of Western North Carolina. Forest City, His winning personality and cheerful disposition have won the highest esteem of his associates, both on the athletic field and in the classroom. The Dearons lose a good man when he leaves, but we wish for him every success possible.





SLOANE WALLER PAYNE

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Applicant for B.S. Commerce Degree

Taylorsville, N. C.

"Sleepy"

Activities: Class Football; Duke University (2, 3); Member of Masonic Order.

A man familiar with all the walks of life, well read, good student, and shove all, a friend whom all should cherish, for without close contact with this man one cannot really appreciate the real personality which is held in reserve. An instructor of the youth in his home town has been his calling this year, after having completed sufficient work in summer school last year for his degree. History and Government were his hobby during his "Rah Rah" days, but we've a notion that the business world will eventually land him. You'll never guess the derivation of his nickname.

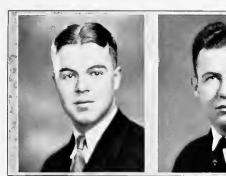
Eugene Cuetis Pearce Applicant for B.A. Degree Castalia, N. C.

"E. C."

Activities: Philomathesian Literary Society.

"Good nature and good sense ever join" and "E. C." is a man with these sterling qualities. He can not over-estimate college life for through his outspoken, consined ways he has won the hearts of his college associates. Among the students he is one of the best. This is proved by the fact that although he was called from his study a year, he is graduating with his class. His most outstanding qualities are his seriousness of purpose and his determination to win. He is planning to continue his study, and we predict for him the brightest future.







ALVIN WORTHAM PLEDE өк ұ

Applicant for B.S. Medicine Degree

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Activities: William Edgar Marshall Medical Society (3, 4).

"To do as might beseem an honest cavalier" has ever been the nolicy of our couscientious and admirable friend. Few men possess in as great measure as Peede the qualities that mark one as an upright gentleman. If devotion to duty and burning "midnight oil" will make one famous, he is already carving his name high on the roll of honor. His activities are influenced more by duty than by pleasure. Our pride and contidence in him cause us to predict for him a brilliant future.

CECIL MCGEE PERRY Applicant for B.A. Degree Selma, Alabama "Sky" "Xi" ("Kerzi")

Activities: Enzelian Literary Society,

"C. M.," one of our number who has completed his college activities in three years including summer work, has been greatly missed on the campus this year. However, we are glad to hear that he is already making his mark at Louisville and that every noble trait of character and personality that was his while at Wake Forest has been bearing fruit in his work at the Seminary. Whatever may be the task, however difficult, or at whatever hour of the day or night he is called upon, he is willing and reads to help his fellow students, the college, or those in Wake Forest and elsewher. His cheerful, cordial, and congenial manner cannot be forgotten in the minds of his fellow students. And his capable and candid opinions are constructive and commendable.





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Applicant for B.S. Commerce Degree

Fayetteville, N. C. "Ot"

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"Ot." in coming to us from Campbell College, where he left many friends, has proved himself an athlete, a student, and a gentleman. These three characteristics, perhaps, best describe "Ot" as he is known to us on the campus. Not flashly or spectacular by any means but the same carnest student and good fellow day in and day out. His departure from Wake Forest will be regretted by his many friends who, at the same time, predict a bright future for him in the world of husiness.

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Applicant for B.S. Science Degree

Creswell, N. C.

"Phœbe" "Jack"

Activities: Freshman Football (1), Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Freshman Baseball (1), Varsity Buseball (2, 3, 1), Student Legis'ature (3),

There are very few men on a collece compas who do not know a star athlete, and "Phebe" is no exception to the rule. He was the luminary of the Wake Forest line the past season, and had the honor of being picked on the mythical alt-state tootball team. He is also one of the best baseball players at the receiving station in North Carolina collegiate baseball. His fighting on the gridiron, and the diamond, has been in a clean, sportsmanslike manner. His athletic record coupled with his unfailing friendship for his fellowstudents, has made him one of the outstanding men of his class.





Ernest Nicholas Phillips X Z X

Applicant for Certificate in Medicine Dalton, N. C.

"Pheelips"

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Activities. B.A. Degree, Wake Forest College 1922; Philomathesian Literary Society.

"Pheelips" is a man with a past. But it is a past that any of us would feel proud of. He took his Bachelor's degree here in the spring of 1922, after having served a year in France with the Aviation Corps during the World War. Upon his re-turn from France, he married. Then he went into the automobile business in which he made, what the average college graduate would consider a marked success-but not Phillips. He returned to us last year looking for new worlds to conquer, and, like the true soldier that he is, he has made one of the most brilliant records of any man in the Medical Class of '28. He is a good student, a keen business man. a worthy friend, a true husband, and a Christian gentleman.

 James Edison Pierci.
Applicant for B.S. Commerce Degree

Hallsboro, N. C. "Gator"

J. E. is a true son of Wake Forest Colege. Although he is quiet and reserved, he has many friends who prize his friendship as they prize no other. He has an unusually strong character, and a keen insight into human nature. His ideals are worthy and his purpose in life is noble. J. E.'s unquestionable hunesty and sheerity cannot help bat win a large place for him in the hearts of citizens whatever he may do, or wherever he may go. He has a keen sense of duty, and a true spirit of accommodation and coeperation—qualities that are found only in the personality of a real gentleman.





James Rodney Phand f S E Applicant for B.8. Degree Margarettsville, N. C. "T" "Rodney" "JasRod"

Activities: Special Gym. Team (2, 3, 4): Northampton County Club; Euzelian Literary Socuety; Member of Group "A" B. Y. P. U. (2, 3, 4)

If the class of '28 be considered one great chain of steel, surely Rodney's link will be one of the last which will break. In Rodney one not only finds the wellrefined gentlemanly manners which become a senior, but also some unusual characteristics which few possess. His appreciation of a good joke; his ability as a student, his "above-par" disposition, his sympathetic attitude toward those less fortunate than he, his unusual personality, and even the high esteem in which he is held by the ladies is not to be found at every corner. Surely these traits, backed by a good moral character, cannot help but bring this man success; and his many friends and classmates await with anxious hearts his progress in this world of ups and downs.

Roswell Penny Piprin
Applicant for LL.B. Degree
Murfreeshoro, N. C.
"Pip" "Dock"

Activities: Exofficio Grand Drugon of Wright's Boarding Club; Licensed Attorney.

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"PIP" is one of the many among us who are misunderstood. He has dared to live his convictions. Although unconventional to some of the "rules of sophisticated living," "Pip" is among the peers in living his life true to himself. In this shall be his reward. We will see "Pip" in a few years a lawyer of prominence and respect, pleading for justice to his countrymen regardless of position; a leader in his profession and State.



Zonie Green Ray Applicant for B.A. Degree

Neuse, N. C.
"Z. G."

Activities: Euzelian Literary Society; B. S. U. (3, 4); Junior Orator Society Day (3); Serrary Minsterial Class (3); Massonic Club (2, 3); Massonic Club (2, 3); Serrary Minsterial Class (3); Massonic Club (2, 3); Section "6" B Y. P. U. (4); Jurior Critic Euzelian Section "6" B Y. P. U. (4); Jurior Critic Euzelian Citrary Society (3); Cassor Euzelian Literary Society (3); Caspian Euzelian Literary School (Class (2); Chaplain Euzelian Literary Society (4);

"Z. G." is a mative of Wake County, Every man who has met him can justly call him his friend, hecause to know him is to love him. "Z. G." is ready to take his part in any activity that he is connected with. He is diligent in his studies, has a vinning personality, and carries the ideal of a Christian gentleman. We can but predict for him a place of leadership among men in the high calling which he has chosen.

WILLIS ALTON REID Φ K B, Γ Σ E m

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Applicant for B.S. Science Degree Whitakers, N. C.

"Shorty"

Activities: Class Baseball (1); Phi. Society (1, 2); Sub-Assistant Manager Baseball (2); Intramural Basketball (3); Assistant Manager Baseball (3); President Chemical Fraternity (4)

Popularity comes only to those who really deserve it. "Shorty" was popular among the students because of his unfailing good humor and his willingness to lend a helping hand. The faculty, liked him because of his conscientious work. Scholarly, friendly, and eternally busy—that's "Shorty." These qualities should win for him a place of importance in any field which he may choose to enter.





ARTHUR JOHN REDDEN
Applicant for LL.B. Degree
Hendersonville, N. C.

"Duker"

 $\label{eq:Activities: Tennis; Euzelian Laterary Society; Lacensed Attorney.}$

"Duker's" diploma should bear the inscription "Wake Forest-Louisburg—Magna Cum Laude." Next after the ladies his admiration is for the Law. He elaborates extensively on the "Rule in Shelley's Case," and the "Rule Against Perpetuities." In fact, he makes a specialty in "The Rule of the Last Clear Chance" and its relation to Domestic Relations and self-preservation. On the campus Redden is friendly, ready for a rough-and-tumble, and always in good humor - is plendid type of a good sport.

J. Norman Reeves X Z X

Applicant for B.S. Medicine Degree

Parkersburg, N. C.

Activities: Special Gym Class (1, 2, 3); Wilham Edgar Marshall Medical Society; Assistant in Anatomy.

"J. N." is a jolly good fellow and a favorite with all his classmates. His ability as a student is unsurpassed by any of his fellows. If the record were not consulted the mere fact that he is completing a five-year course in four years proves this statement. He is a consistent worker, never complaining of the difficulty of a task. These virtues coupled with his high standard of morals and Christian ideals, make a genuine combination, and we predict for him in the medical profession a career worthy and successful.



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Applicant for B.S. Science Ingree Rocky Mount, N. C

"Rupert"

Activities: Intramural Baskethall (3); Secretary of Intramural Athletic Association (3). Varisity Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Track Team (4); "W" Club (2, 3, 4).

Could Richmond have had his designer would have been born in Ancient Greece where his hero worship could have found a worthy object in the Marathon. Having been born too late for this, however, he has stood solidly behind some great teams on Gore Field. His interest is not confined to athlettes. He is just as prominent in the classroom and on the campus. He is scholarly, athletic and friendly. With all these deficiencies and efficiencie it is not strange that he is well liked as a companion and friend.

WHALIAM CARRY RIVENBARK F Σ E

Applicant for B.8, Science Degree Haynesville, Louisiana "Jeff"

Activities: Gym. Team (3, 4); Golf Club (4).

"A good companion and a firm friend." "Jeff" being one of the smallest members of the class, entered through a small opening, the key-hole, but in exploration of the great field of science. "Jeff" is one of those congenial, sturdy, amiable companions with a free heart and accommodating nature. He is of the type of "hail fellow, well met," that one naturally likes, not for any special reason, but principally because he is always "one of the gang." During his stay Lere he has made numerous friends through his high scholarship and good sportsmanship, and as he enters into the realm of his chosen profession of medicine we wish for bim the best of luck, and know that great success awaits him.





Joseph Franklin Roach Applicant for B.A. Degree Linwood, N. C.

"Joe"

Activities: Freshman Basketball (1); Captain Sophomore Basketball (2); Vice President Davidson Connty Club (3); Honor Committee (1); Chorester Ministerial Class (3); President Mansterial Class (4); Assistant in Bible (3); Member of Band (4).

Joe is the type of man that the college needs in order to make the finished product of a gentleman. He came to Wake Forest with the purpose and determination that has won him a place in the hearts of all those who know him. To his fellow students, to the faculty, and to the community, he has been very much devoted in every way. He has not neglected the intellectual, physical or spirituad side of his life. He has only those ideals and morals that are found in a servant and upbuilder of mankind. He has a pleasing personality, and an extremely accommodating spirit, and an unusual character that has not been marred by any of the habits of the modern day. Joe has qualities that are backed by honesty and sincerity. Success is within his reach.

Detlaw Sanderson F H F Applicant for LLB. Deg

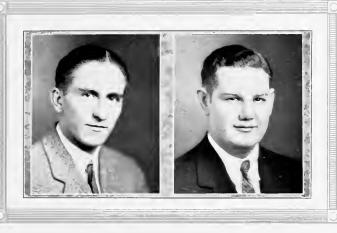
Applicant for LL.B. Degree Whiteville, N. C.

"Sandy"

Activities. Lacensed Attorney.

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"Sandy" heard that knowledge was power. He evidently has gained both, having attended State, Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest and Davidson, or as Beck Neal says of him-"educated at the Big Five"-and with experiences that would fill volumes if written. He came to us first from State College in 1924 and remained a year and one summer session. rambled over a great part of the United State for three years and is now back with two purposes in view-to receive his law degree and license to practice. Possessing a good personality and a friendly manner, he has made a host of friends who look forward to the day when his favorite words, "I am a lawyer and I know the law!" will be a reality and not one of his many dreams.



NORVELL SATTERFIELD $\Delta \Sigma X$

Applicant for B.S. Commerce Degree

Greenshoro, N. C.

"Satt"

Activities: Freshman Football (1); Guilford County Club; El Circulo Espanol, Secretary (2); Vice President (3): Pan-Hellenic Council (3); Old Gold and Black Staff (1, 2, 3); Glee Club and Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Mars Hill Club (1, 2, 3), Vice President (2), President (3).

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"All along the journey of college life "Satt." as he is better known, has shown a high degree of executive ability. Naturally he has been honored by his fellows in many positions of trust and respensibility. He is unusually versatile in accomplishment, having taken an active irterest in practically every phase of campus life. We who know him are sure that as he leaves Alma Mater's halls he will attain a worthy niche in the business worth

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John R. Sawyer

Applicant for B.S. Science Degree

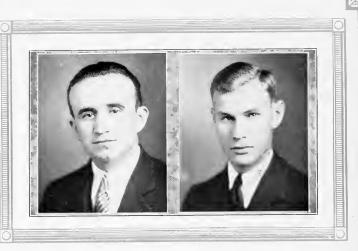
Columbia, N. C.

"Tom Sawyer"

Activities: Football (1): Boxing Squad (2): Golf Team (3): Manager Golf Team (4): Member Euzehan Literary Society.

John, like the majority of big men, is always in a good humor. Nothing seems to ruffle his pleasant disposition. It might also be said of him that he is ready and willing to do a service for any one at any time. With this attitude toward life and his neighbors, he will surely help to make the world a more pleasant place





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LLOYD ROOSEVELT SHAW

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Applicant for B.8, Medical Degree

Harmony, N. C. "Bernard"

Activities, William Edgar Marshall Medical Society (4, 5); Medical Labrarian (5).

"Bernard" does not signify another great writer, but a man of corresponding success in the field of medicine. Bernard creates characters and his name-ask hopes to repair them. Yet Shaw's chosen profession runs as a sort of uncercurrent that one forgets in the space hours and rambles of campus life. It is then that we like him best—when the ready laugh and hearty good/ellowship weaves from mere acquaintance the magic fabra of friendship. No, "Bernard" is not a kaides' man

—when there are no ladies present—but he has decided that it takes two to practice medicine successfully. His eyes stray from his books and in them is reflected leaping flames of a cozy fireplace. FURMAN YATES SORRELL. Χ Τ. Θ Κ Ψ

Applicant for B.S. Medical Degree

Durham, N. C.
"Hub"

Activities. Student Council (5); Wilham Edgar Marshall Medical Society.

One might easily suppose that a "skeeter," summer school sessions, and living relatively close to one's home would act as an antibody to prevent one from accomplisching his task. Not so, however, with "Hub." In addition to his social assets, he has proved himself a man in those qualities necessary for success in medicine. In the short five years he has been in intimate contact with Wake Forest College and its various activities, he has been able to complete more than enough work for his Bachelor's degree in Medicine. Whether we meet him in class, in the dormitory, in the fraternity hall, or away from the campus, he carries with him the spirit of friendship. His agreeable personality, we are sure, will be the predominating factor in attaining his goal n whatever school he may aftend or wherever he may practice after he has acquired his M.D.

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MARSHALL R. SPRINKIE Applicant for B.A. Degree Mountain Park, N. C. "Sprinkle"

Activities: Junior Critic Euzelian Literary Society (3); Secretary Night Section (4), General Secretary (4); Chief Marshal Anniversary Day (4); Assistant in Bible (4),

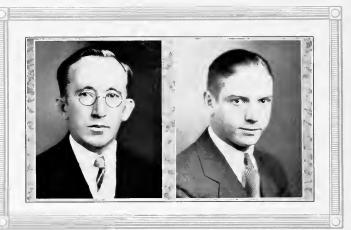
To know Sprinkle is to appreciate him. In fact, only through close association with him can one realize fully his sterling characteristics aind his profound worth He is very frank in expressing his views upon any important subject, but he never adheres to "housetop exchamations." Above all, Sprinkle is a thorough student—always mastering his subjects with an intellectual ease unknown to the majority of college students. Nothing less than a remarkable success can be predicted for this noble lad from the "foot-hills," because his thoroughness here leads us to believe that he will be master of whatsoever field he may choose.

William Edgar Stallings, Jr.
Applicant for B.S. Science Degree
Goldsboro, N. C.
"Ed" "Stud"

Activities: Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4).

During his four years at Wake Forest, Ed has made for himself an enviable record, both as a student and as an athlete, the is a student possessing a keen intellect. His physical make-up is as perfect as a Grecian statue of an Olympian hero. Combined with these are personality and character to complete the constituency of a man four-square. Whether in the classroom or on the gridiron he always gives a good account of himself, and commands the highest admiration from his fellow students. We recommend Stallings to the world as one of the best men Wake Forest has to offer.





Benna Cates Stelle
Applicant for B.A. Degree
Sanford, Florida

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Activities: Euzelan Literary Society (1, 2). Mars Hill Club (1, 2), Officer B. Y. P. U. (1, 2); Cernor Euzelan Literary Society (2); Officer Eu. Society (1, 2).

His home is in Florida. As a student he came to us a product of Mars Hill, and true to the expectation has made good. He has not only been an active worker in Literary and Relistons activities, but has been a loyal supporter of the athletic teams as well. To one that has known and associated with him intimately, Steele is a man of the highest type. With his sincerity, loyalty, diligence, and high type of Christian manhood, success is inevitable.

Thomas Jefferson Stephenson Θ K Ψ , Γ Σ E

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Applicant for B.S. Science Degree Seaboard, N. C.

"Red"

Activities. Special Gym Team (2, 3); Northangdon County Club; Enzelian Laterary Soct 4y; William Edgar Marshall Medical Society 44); Historian Junior Class (3); Secretary "A Cinon B Y P. U. (3); Secretary Bereau Sanday chool Class (3); Yice President Bereau Sunday school Class (4).

"Red" is one among those who entered on a par with the rest of us but has outstripped most of us in the race for completing our academic work. By taking advantage of the opportunities of summer school he has not only completed his college course, but during this year has creditably filled his place among his freshman brothers of anatomy. He has been active in several phases of college life as well as keeping pace with the leaders in scholarship. We have not known him as we wish we might have done this past year on account of his confining duties in the medical department. We know him well enough to want to know him better. And we hope that as time goes on we may come to know him as one outstanding in his profession. "A friend in necd is a triend indeed," and this is the type of man "Red" is.

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WILBUR GARDNER STROUD
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Applicant for LL.B. Degree

Kinston, N. C. "Fats"

Activity: Licensed Attorney.

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"Fats" is one of those feilows that the longer you know the better you like, and the more you admire his enviable traits. He has a high ambition, a clear mind, and is practical and trank at all times. He is he same Strond wherever you find him; and this, combined with a jovial personality and good nature makes a good mixer and a popular student. Strond faces the world with many valuable assets and those who know him intimately believe that the traits that have won for him a large number of triends will win for him a place of leadership in the profession of Law.

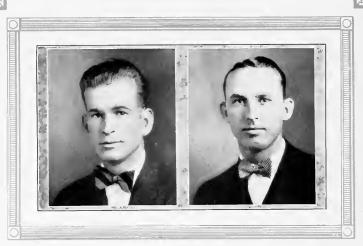
WILLIAM A. SULLIVAN, JR.
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Applicant for B.S. Science Degree

Pinnacle, N. C. "Sky" "Bill"

Activities Assistant Baseball Manager (2); Charles E. Taylor Philosophy Club (4), 4); Endlish Club (4); Qiurnalish Club (4); Vier President Charles E. Taylor Philosophy Club (4); Vier President Demante Club (4); Grand Alchemist Gamma Sizma Epsilon Chemical Prateriaty (3); Circulation Manager Old Grid and Rack (2); Assistant Business Manager Tite Howel, (3); Assistant Business Manager Tite Howel, (3); Daramide Club (3, 4); Secretary Berean Class (1); Lavolsier Chemical Society (2, 3); Assistant Business Manager Tite Howel, Assistant in Buble (3); Business Manager Tite Howel, (4); Golden Bough (4).

"None but himself could be his parallel." "Sky" has most nobly lived up to the high standards left at Wake Forest by his two brothers who preceded him, and has contributed his full share to the highest record ever made by any three brothers in the history of our college. In "Sky" we find a man who has left a mark in Wake Forest that will be as enduring as human friendship can be. Whatever course he may follow after leaving Wake Forest, whether it be in his pet sejentific field, in the business manager's chair of some large concern, a physician, or in any of the numerous fields that are open in exceptional men, nothing but success can be the result of nis labors.



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Applicant for Certificate in Medicine

North Charlotte, N. C "Abie" "Song Bird"

Activities, Class Baseball (1, 2), Class Basket ball (1, 2), Wilham Edgar Marshall Medical Society,

And this ladees and gen'lemen, is none other chan "Able," otherwise known as "Songbird," but more properly Fnown a Alton B., a princely fellow who halls from the Queen City, where he intends to hang out his shingle after a couple of more years at the study of medicine. Readily acknowledged as among the best dressed men on the campun, "Able" has juggled the heart of many a member of the contrary sex. He is twenty-one and studious, which is a strange combination though true. "Able" is a bundle of gentality and a merry addition to any "hulls-ession."

Ennis Pusey Thorne Applicant for B.A. Degree The summer of the same of the

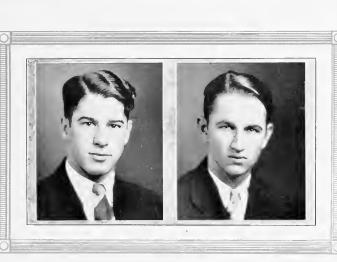
Raleigh, N. C.

"E. Pluribus Unum"

Activities El Club Espanol (3), President (4); Glee Club (3); Chorister General B, Y, P, U (4); Chorister Union "A" B, Y, P, U (4); Philomathesian Literary Society (4, 2, 3, 4)

Here's to a shepherd who would lead hipflocks among green pastures and still waters. It Thorne can do this as successfully as he sings, speaks, and selfbooks, he will surely be worthy of his hire. Then, too, he loves superbly and, so he says sublimely! As that may be, we know him on the campus as a classmate, a man, and a friend. Superlative: are out of place, because the life of "E. P." is an even tenor that drives straight for the goal of service, and, incidentally, matrimony. Know him well and you will like him accordingly.





Ernest Frederick Upchurch, Jr. H I Σ , H B N

Applicant for LL.B. Degree

Yanceyville, N. C.

"Pee Wee"

Activities: Philomathesian Literary Society, Freshman Debater's Medal (1): Assistant Manager Tennis (2): Class Baskethall (2): Representative to N. C. C. P. A. (3, 4): Circulation Manager Wake Forcest Muleint (3): Bussiness Manager Wake Forcest student (4):

"Pee Wee" has allowed his dominating talents as a sheik to lead him far into the knowledge of women but Pate has protected him by a corresponding comprehensive knowledge of the Law. Thus his ability in applying the Peterins Personarum may save him yet. On the Campus and in the classroom we find association with him pleasant, in buil sessions stimulating, and his knowledge of the feminine illuminating. Aesthetic to the core, it is not strange that his dreams are piquantly grand, containing friendliness, service, and a reasonable measure of success. Here's to an open sea., fair sailing, and a worthy harbor, m'lad!

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Enward Wells
Applicant for B.S. tregree

Edenton, N. C.

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THE PERSONNEL PROPERTY.

"Pars"

We all know "Pars" to be a july good fellow. He mixes work, pleasure, and friendship in some mysterious manner so as to devote quite a bit of time to each particularly the latter two. It would be too intimate to do more than merely mention his personal affairs. It is needless for us to wish him success, as he needs no such impetus.





Charles Eugene Weston II K Δ Applicant for LLB. Degree

Greensboro, N. C.

"Judge"

Activities, Variaty Track (3, 4); Botting Class (1, 2); Intranuiral Baskedall (3); Winner Sophonaire Delatt Medal, Ph. Society (2); Society Ia; Uratior (3); Society Day Bebater (4); President Delatte Section Phi Society (3, 4); Anniversary Iay Marshal, Phi Clud (3); Trensorer Forense Fraternitz (4); B. Y. P. U. (1, 2, 3, 4); State Oratorical Contest (3); Intercollegate Delater (3, 4), Orator Senior Class; Senior Editor This Howken.

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Charles has come from the testing ground of college life in much the manner that we had hoped—enthusiastically anxious for the testing of his Aras. He has always been ready for our frays here, both verbal and physical, and goes forth to add new scalps to his war bonnet. Earnest, open-minded, sincere, and energetic—what other element could be added to his equipment? Our only debt of his success is aroused by his knightly adoration of the ladies—dangerous when not exercised detectuada parillegae monenda. Here's to you, Charles, the wishes of friends and a heaping measure of confedence. Glad we met, of sport.

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WYATI CARR WHITLEY Γ Σ E

Applicant for B.S. Science Degree Selma, N. C.

"Whitt"

Activities: Freshman Intercollegiate Debater (1); Intercollegiate Debater (3); Member Interscholaster Gunziament (2), Secretary (3), Chair man (1); Visor Gimmu Signa Episdon (2), (3); Gussland (3); Servitary (4); President Johnson Connty Chili (4); Intercollegiate Debate Council (4); Be S. V. Conniel (3); As setsui in Library (2, 3); Member Philosophy Chil (4); Gilden Ruish (

"Tis thus the spirit of a single mind Makes that of multitudes take on direction,

As rolls the waters to the breathing wind.

Versatile as a leader, exceptional as a student, choquent as a speaker, constant as a friend—this persistent youth has already carved his name upon the memorial tablet of his Alma Mater. By his impelling dignity and consecrated character, he has helped to mold well the ideals of camous life. Always firm in his convictious and determined in his efforts, our beloved Editor has exerted a magnetic influence upon those with whom he has come in contact.

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Applicant for B.S. Science Degree

Lonisburg, N. C.

"Jake" "J. B."

Activities: El Club Espanol (4); Pau-Hellenic Council (4).

"Men should be what they seem:
Or those that be not, would they might
seem none."

--Shake speare.

"J. B." is most popular among the ladies, though we hope his success with the fairer sex will not interfere with his hushess in life among men. When you first know him you like him; he wears a smile and he is never "hiue." His strong Christian character and the sum total of what he is, make him popular and loved by all who know him.

Samuel Leonard Williams A Π Δ

Applicant for LL.B. Degree

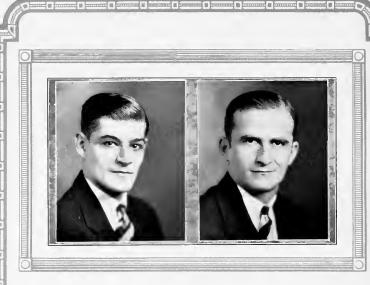
Kinston, N. C.

"S. L."

Activities: Football (1); Track (1, 2, 4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); Manager Football (4); Licensed Attorney (3).

Possessed with the enviable ability of converting acquaintances into friends, the rare quality of being himself at all times sincere and frank, a marked executive ability as evidenced by his superior managership of the Deacon warriors of the gridiron, and sincerity of purpose to rank high among the legal luminaries of the State—this is Leonard. Remember that he hails from the "city of seven wonders"—Kinston—and you can easily visualize this barrister of the future as the successor to old Justinian himself.





CLYDE LUDLOW WILSON Applicant for LL.B. Degree Raleigh, N. C.

There are few among us who have not been favorably impressed and greatly benefited by Clyde's friendly and always cheerful attitude to his fellows. He has constantly manifested throughout his college course a decidedly unselfish and generous spirit. Such a contact has resulted in many friends. We have been impressed as well by the earnest endeavors that have characterized his years at Wake Forest. We wish for him the truest success in his field, knowing that the rewards of such a college career must tollow him in these later years.

ROBERT WARD WINSTON H B N

Applicant for LL.B. Degree Virgilinia, Virginia

"Bob"

Activities: A. B. Lincoln Memorial University ('26); Student Council; Law Class.

"Bob," the man in whose vcins flows the hlood of a proud aristocratic family, is to all who know him, a friend. His friendly smile is a joy to all who come in contact with him; his persistence and ability have won for him a thorough understanding of the Law, and because of his ability, faithfulness, and sincerity, he is destined to be a leader in his chosen profession. Here is truly a modern Southern gentleman pushing upward to the highest rung of the ladder to success.





HERMAN WILDER WRIGHT X Z X, F Z E

Applicant for B.S. Medical Degree Shiloh, N. C.

"H. W."

Activities: Camden County Club; William Edgar Marshall Medical Society; Assistant in Embryology and Histology.

There is no one in the student body that commands more respect and deserves more commendation than "H. W." We have found in the five years that we have hen with him a real friend, an excellent student, and a favorite pal. "H. W." came to college to study for the ministry, but soon decided that he could be of greater service in the field of medicine. He has proved himself worthy of his choice, and stands as one of the best students of his class. Although stern and firm in his convictions, "H. W." is of a joviar nature and a witty disposition. He was chosen as assistant in Embryology and Histology in recognition of his efficiency and scholarship. We shall watch his inevitable snecess in the medical profession.

HARRY JOHN CHARALES
Applicant for Certificate in Medicine

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Asheville N. C.

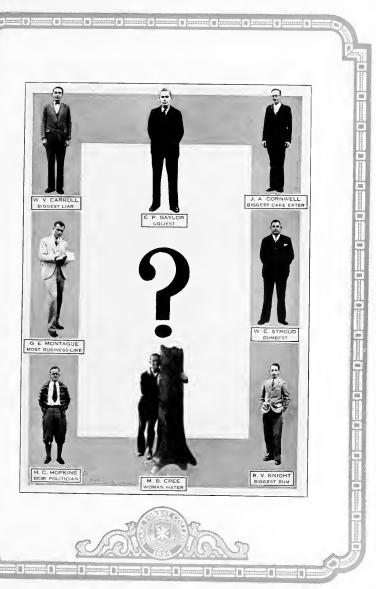
"Little Shag"

Harry was above the average in scholarship especially in Greek, and among the most loyal of Wake Forest's supporters. Friendly, pleasant in conversation, and always smilling—this man from Asheville (we must not forget that) has won a place for himself in the memories of his fellow-students.





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Senior Class History

In the fall of 1924 the class of 1928, pulsating with the heightened anticipation of entering a new world and driven on by accentuated hopes, turned the shimmering nose of its verdantly gleaning craft, The Spirit of Inquiry, over the heaving Atlantic of achievement and toward the distant Europe of a college degree. Through the warm sunshine of beneficient junior-hood and senior-hood, the nerver-acking storms of the sophomoric constituency, and the climatic vagaries of faculty judgment and observance, the virescent-bund craft has wended its way toward the landing field of graduation.

Within the range of memoribilia concerning the bistory of the class of '28 is the mbiquitons impression that this open-eyed aggregation of youth got when it reached the Wake Forest campus for the first time and found ditches running over the place with promisenous freedom and the rain beating down with unremitting steadiness. But, in a very short while these neophytes of the intellectual world had caught some of the true spirit of the college and had found here an atmosphere that was distinctive and unexampled in its benefits and helpfulness.

Shortly after their advent into college the class elected its officers, choosing D. M. Clemmons as president; and, towards the close of the year, Miss Eloise Greenwood was elected sponsor of the class of '28. During this initial quarter of the academic career the football team of the class of '28 gained gridfron fame to the extent of winning the State Championship; gained basketball scintillation and baseball distinction. Also, six members of the class represented Wake Forest in Freshman intercollegiate debates with the University of North Carolina and Davidson College. When the mid-term examinations were immanent much was the trepidation, speculation and incertitude in the freshman ranks; a catalepsy scized the class of '28. But when spring came around the freshmen telt that they were legally sophisticates in the intellectual world; but any promulgation of this feeling was certain to disrupt the already precarious sophomoric patronage. By the time June came around this heterogeneous group of freshmen who had entered college in the fall before was homogeneous in spirit and solid in sentiment toward Wake Forest College and was a definite entity of influence and concern.

Returning to college in the fall of 1925 the class, with G. N. Ashley elected as its president, again continued its record of achievement. A number of the sophomores made places on the football team and did credit to the college and to themselves. Several members of the class were chosen as members of the college Glee Club, in which year the club won the State championship among all the college glee clubs in the State except that of the University of North Carolina. One member of the class was chosen this year for membership in the Golden Bough.

It was during the sophomore year that the class was saddened by the death of one of its members, Leslie J. Humber. Miss Ruth Dunning was elected sponsor of the Sophomore class.

Another well remembered incident of the sophomore year was that of the entertainment of the Wake Forest sophomores by the sophomore class of Meredith. These classes were destimated to repeat this most colorful and enjoyable occasion in their senior year.

Entering the junior year of its academic life the class elected O. K. Joyner to serve as chief pilot, with, as his crew, the following men: W. K. McDowell, vice president; R. E. Lee, Yr., secretary; W. C. Whitley, poet; T. J. Stephenson, historian.

During this third year the class had a number of its members to make places on the intercollegiate debating teams; many of its members made good records on the athletic field in all three major sports and in track, also. The Glee Club chose a large number of its members from the case of '28; and, again, the Golden Bough honored the juniors by choosing five of their members for membership in that honor group. Miss Virginia Gay was elected to the position of sponsor of the class.

The class of '28 passed out of its junior year with the departure of Dr. William Louis Poteat from the presidency of Wake Forest College. And, the class pays its highest and finest tribute to the great man under whose guidance it spent the first three years of its career.

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With the coming of the senior year for the class of '2s came Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines as the new president of Wake Forest College; and the class which holds the position of being the first class to graduate under the presidency of Dr. Gaines, has tried to live the Wake Forest spirit in honor of the new administration and for the glory of the college.

The seniors, sighting land in the hazy and hearteningly immediate distance, chose, to fill its gubernatorial position, R. E. Lee, Jr., who has made an able leader throughout the year. H. C. Hopkins was elected vice president; S. C. McDowell secretary; G. N. Ashley, testator; E. H. Kemp, prophet; Henry J. Overman, poet; Elmer Cloer, historian. O. T. Blinkley was later elected to the position of class orator. Miss Nancy Rand was chosen as sponsor of the senior class.

During the last year quite a large number of the strong debaters were chosen from the class of 1928. Again, members of the class gained honors for themselves on the athletic field. The seniors had the distinct pleasure of entertaining the senior class of Meredith at Meredith. Also, the senior smoker, looked forward to with keen anticipation, was a rich fulfillment of the expectations of the seniors of a gloriously good time together. During the senior year the Wake Forest Band was organized, and several members of the class of '28 were in the musical body. During the senior year the Baptist Centennial Campaign was set in motion in the State, and a large number of Wake Forest seniors went over the State speaking in the interest of the Baptist colleges.

Within the ranks of the class of '28 there are lawyers who, it is not extravagant to say, will achieve heights comparable with those reached by the strongest in their respective field, and some will go further, probably. In the constituency of the class there are ministerial students that give promise of rising to true greatness and becoming powerful figures in their field. The Medical class has claimed quite a large number of the men in our class, and the class thus gives to the world some promising doctors. Others have chosen the field of teaching, some the field of Chemistry, some the field of Business, and others are as yet undecided as to what they will take up as their life's work. The history of achievement among men will tell the story of the class of '28 in the years that are still in the dressing room of the theatre of life.

The class of '25 hids its Alma Mater farewell.

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Ever maintain your greatness, Wake Forest. May your sons of the future believe in you with a faith that is indestructible and a devotion that burns perennially. May you ever stand for and fight with unqualified sincerity and uncompromising purpose for the truth and justice. May the spirit of true scholarliness permeate and pervade the atmosphere of thy halls; and may the richness of fine congeniality, true and manly friendship, high ideals, and a fine philosophy of life be had by the men of your campus. May the old college bell continue to peal forth the liquid notes of constancy to duty and the liberty from ignorance that may be gained within your class rooms and your library; and may the magnolias breathe forth the sweet scents of high thinking and clear strength. May every virtue, power, and influence that makes men broader in their scope of knowledge, greater men for their appreciation of the finest things of life, and better prepared men for the game of life—may all these be yours, Alma Mater.

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Senior Class Prophecy

PROPHETS are born, not elected. The very obvious truth of this statement has never been brought home to anyone more forcibly than it was to me on the memorable evening in December, 1927, when I tried in vain to tear the impenetrable veil of mystery which shields from our view the events, which are going to take place in the future. During Christmas Holidays I had consulted several old weather-prophets and one soothsayer, but the weather-prophets said that foretelling human destinines was even further beyond the extent of their powers than weather-forecasting, and the soothsayer had no "sooths" for me. I had returned to school on the thirty-first day of December and that night, as there seemed to be nothing else for us to do, several of us boys who had returned to school a day ahead of the scheduled time, put our heads together and made plans for a chicken fry. The small matter of getting the poultry gave us no worry at all because we knew that certain faculty members would be only too glad to contribute, provided that we should not wake them as we prowled around their poultry-houses. I chose the hennery of Dr. Gorrell as the object of my nocturnal visitation, because I imagined that any man who worked as hard as he did would sleep soundly.

Exactly at midnight I was creeping silently by his barn, which I had to pass on my way to the hennery. I was thinking about the writing of the prophecy, because the task lay heavy on my mind, and I remarked to myself, "I wish I had that prophecy written."

"Well, why don't you write it?" suid a voice, a perfectly intelligible voice but one which somehow didn't seem human. After I had recovered from my fright, I investigated in the direction from which the voice had seemed to come, and was not especially surprised when I found the long ears and sleek neck of the species which is better known for braying than for uttering prophecies.

Then I remembered that in my boyhood I had heard old people say the power of speech is given to animals just at midnight on New Year's Eve. After some time I replied to his unexpected query. "I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, and I can't see one day ahead of the present."

"Perhaps, then I can be of assistance to you," replied the beast, "I happen to be a lineal descendant of Balaam's ass, whose story you have written in the book that you call the Bible, but I don't guess you are very tamiliar with that Book—and I have the gift of prophecy."

"Speak then," said I, "tell me what is to be the destiny of the class of '28 and you will be rewarded with a salt brick."

He rolled his eyes back into his cranium and began:

"It's 1950

"I see a father, with his son across his knee. It's Hamp Hopkins and there seem to be a number of other little culprits awaiting punishment at the hands of their irate parent.

"Across the street, I see a number of gentlemen seated on a front porch discussing politics. There is Reverend Joe Roach, who is taking lunch with Dr. W. C. Rivenbark. The other members of the group are Ot Person, the mayor of the town, and Henry Overman, the editor of the Weekly Creeper.

"Dan MacArthur rolls by in his new Rolls-Royce. He has married a rich widow, it seems. Ed Lee is his chamfeur. I see Rodney Piland look up with envy as he cranks his old 1912 model Ford.



"The scene changes to the business section of this town. Forestville, which now has a population of about 4,000. Zonie Ray is a prominent hardware dealer and John Sawyer is his head bookkeeper. Ed Stallings is sitting on a soap-box in front of the store, trying to hit a fly with tohacco-juice. George Montague, who is proudly wearing the hadge of a deputy sheriff, has a warrant for Wade Matheny for operating his new wiener stand without license. Nig Lee is judge in the city court and he has just imposed a 30 day sentence on M. T. Lamm and Bruce Ousley for possessing liquor. They are about to be set free hecause they have disclosed the fact that they obtained the liquor from George Hocutt who, they say, manufactured it himself." When he said this, I began to suspect that he was an impostor, but I kept my peace and listened.

He continued: "I will now pass on to Raleigh, where several of the old boys may be found. Raleigh has never become a great city because it is too near Zebulon. Phopbe Phelps is a cop over there now; he succeeded Jim Padgett who was promoted to the position of Chief of Police. I see numerons firm names which look familiar: McBee & Morse, Attorneys-at-Law, J. C. Early, M.D.; and H. W. Wright. Chiropractor, are some of them. Numerous placards state that J. E. Cloer is going to give a lecture at the City Auditorium on the very timely question of 'Phototropism in the Echinoderms.'

"Now I see a new hospital, which has just been built by Jackson, Holliday & Keith, Architects, for Gardner & Homer. Fred Falls is about to perform a delicate operation on the brain of Sam Holbrook, who keeps trying to say something about 'stimulus' and 'response' as he gradually loses consciousness. Among those in the gallery, who have come to witness the operation, I see the new lady governor, Miss Ella Margaret Gordon, Judge C. M. Griffin, Rev. C. C. Holland, R. T. Henry and B. T. Henderson.

"There is a commotion in the street below. An officer is trying to get Carey Hedgpeth, who is now campaign manager for some woman politician, to stage his parade in some other section of town.

"Contrary to old traditions, I find only one drunk in the lobby of the Yarhorough Hotel. That is O. T. Brinkley, and G. N. Ashley and Irwin Biggs are trying to keep him quiet, but he insists on singing. Crawford Bowers, house detective, has seen him, but he winks one eye and walks on.

Bill Hatch is talking to a pretty waitress in the Coffee Shon pext door.

"I find some of them in Washington, D. C. Here are Bill Hodges and A. C. Lawrence, Senators from the Old North State, and Charlie Gaylor, a member of the Presidential Cabinet. "Preacher" Gilmore is leading the singing for a revival, which is being conducted by Rev. M. B. Cree. A. W. Peede is medical adviser to the President. Ed Herring is Superintendent of the Walter Reid Memorial Hospital. Paul Johnson, Brown Holoman, and Jack Harrell are surgeous there. L. J. Huntley owns a flying field out on the edge of town and R. E. Howard and S. L. Bowmen are air pilots and stunt flyers.

"I will now turn my attention to the rural districts around the capital city. Dr. W. A. Reid is making an analysis of some milk at the dairy of B. C. Steele. E. C. Pearce is one of Steele's helpers. He is milking cows over in the barn.

"Farther along the road I see Dr. F. Y. Sorrell and Dr. A. B. Thompson sitting on the bank of a creek, fishing and spinning yarns. I don't see any fish lying around anywhere near them. Sprock Duckett is farther down the creek, digging worms with all the old zeal and enthusiasm that he used to dig up nerves and muscles in Anatomy lab.

"C. L. Cope is swearing eloquently and enthusiastically as he works on his McCormick Tractor. A. C. Carter and Vernor Bridges are dividing their time between digging up grass and leaning on their hoes.

"Here comes Dr. J. N. Reeves, who seems to be in a hurry. I find that John Elliott's baby has the whooping cough.

"Now I see a lawyer's office in one of our largest cities. J. E. Pierce is consulting R. W. Winston on some point of law. E. F. Upchurch is Winston's partner.

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"The newspaper gives us the information that Dr. J. W. Beavers has just isolated the mumps bacillus. P. E. Berry and A. T. Brickhouse are working together on an experiment, the nature of which they will not divulge. Harry chackeles gave up medicine to enter the diplomatic service and is ambassador to Turkey. J. N. Reeves and E. N. Phillips are waging war on yellow fever down in the Panama Canal Zone. L. R. Shaw and Paul McBee are teaching in the Medical Department of Tulane University. "Doc" Osborneand Hershel Lennon are joint proprietors of a drug store in Henderson, N. C. Rus' Terrell is jerking soda for them and seems to be familiar with his beverages.

"M. R. Sprinkle is teaching voice in Peabody Conservatory of Music. T. W. Richmond has become an efficient automobile salesman. He is now demonstrating a Chrysler Imperial '280' to 'Bob' Outland, a prospective buyer.

"Here are several of the old boys at a baseball game. The gentleman who is trying to call balls and strikes seems to be totally blind. Just as the spectators chase him off the field with 'pop' bottles, I recognize E. P. Thorne, who has at last found some use for his voice. The manager of the home team looks like Leonard Williams. Up in the bleachers I see an important looking fellow with a silk hat and a cane. He is W. G. Stroud the owner of the club."

The old animal's voice is getting weak now. The words are hard to make out but he goes on: "Ray Harmon is doing his part toward furthering the cause of humanity by devoting all his time to the care of the feeble-minded at the Caswell Training School. He is Superintendent and B. H. Knight is Head Physician.

"Charlie Padgett is still playing tennis. He is of very high rank now among the proponents of the sport in America.

"Now an old man with a long, white beard, J. A. Cornwell, has retired on account of feeble health after giving his best years to the Baptist cause.

"'Buck' Liverman and 'Bus' Fleming are practicing medicine at Saranac Lake, New York. They have done creditable work in the study of 'delirium tremens.' Jim Anderson and Vernon Davis are operating a resort hotel. W. R. Johnson is in charge of their bootlegging department.

"Bill Sullivan is Editor-in-Chief of the Whiz Bany and declares that he is making it bigger and better all the time. His chief competitor is W. C. Whitley, editor of Collect Humor.

"J. B. Wilder, always a ladies' man, is out in Reno, Nevada, trying to get a divorce from his second wife so that he can marry again.

"A. G. Johnson is a motorcycle dealer. R. L. Jones seems to be interested in buying one of the things. He is too old to ride, but I guess he knows what he is doing.

"Carlyle McDowell is mayor of Cherryville, N. C. He has remained obdurate to all the charms of the fair sex and will probably continue to be a bachelor as long as he lives.

"T. R. Garrett is a prominent merchant in Charlotte. W. V. Carroll is pastor of one of the churches. R. L. Gay is coaching the midget basketball team at the Y. M. C. A. J. C. Casper is Superintendent of Charlotte City Schools."

I can scarcely make out a syllable of what he says now but I catch enough of it to learn that R. C. Beuthall is a leader in Tammany Hall and E. L. Wells, Jr., is making a fortune from the sale of his latest volume of free verse.

Now that the destinies of all my classmates have been revealed, I seek to learn my own but the old fellow looks at me dumby as if to say. "Oh, that's easy! Can't you imagine that? Why, you will be lynched for writing this phophecy."

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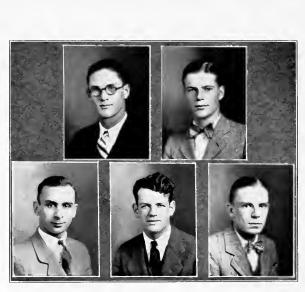


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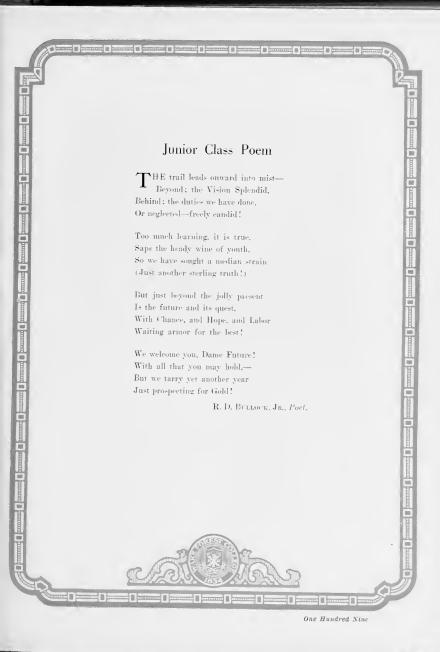




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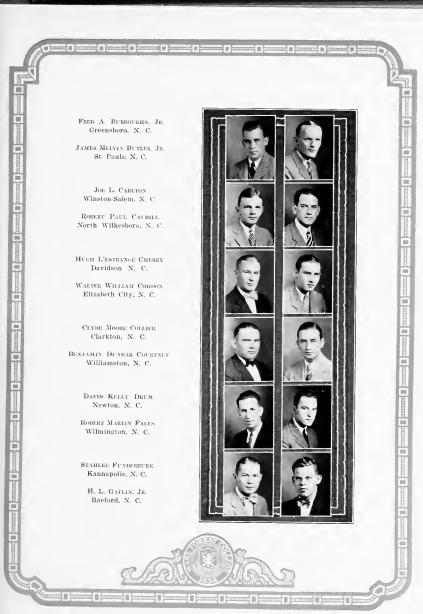
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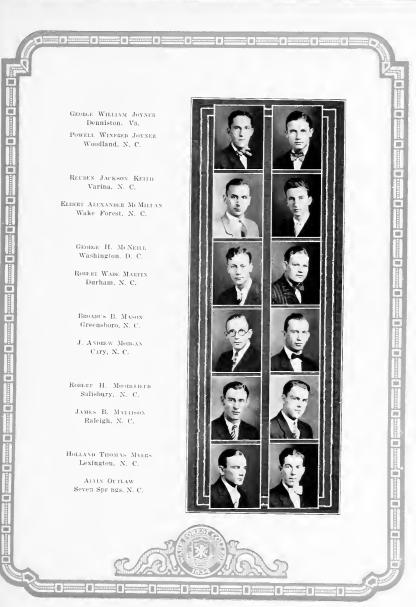
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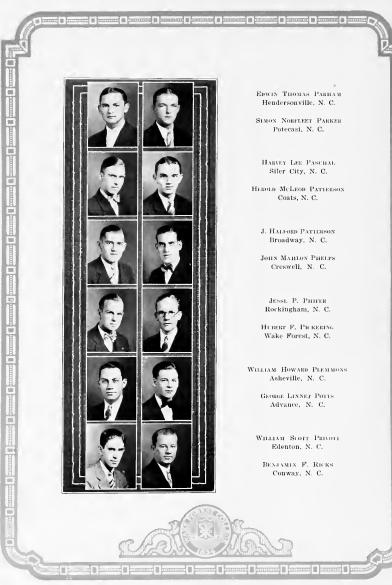
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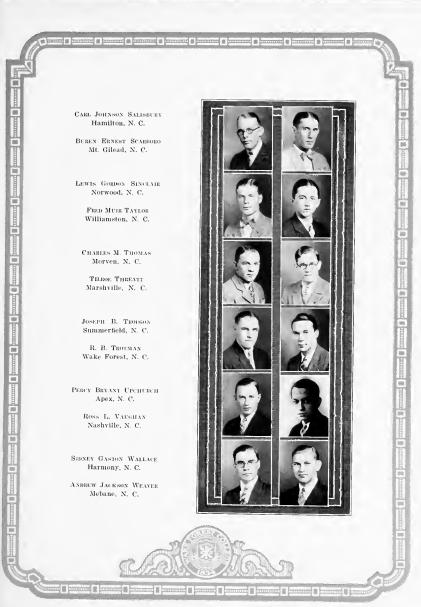
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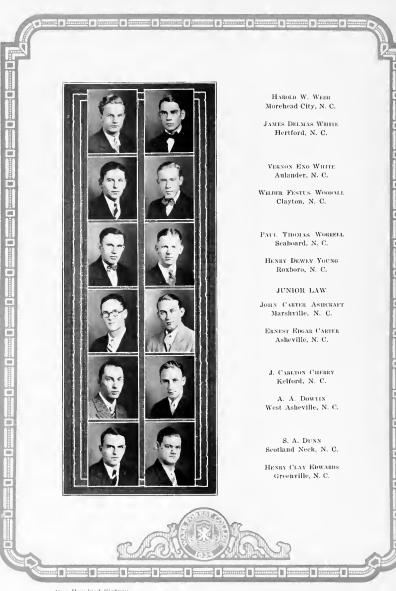
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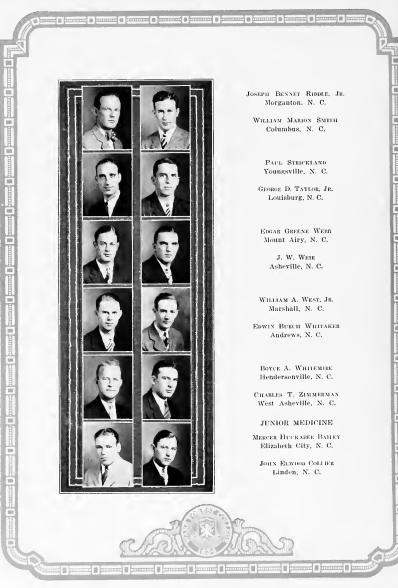
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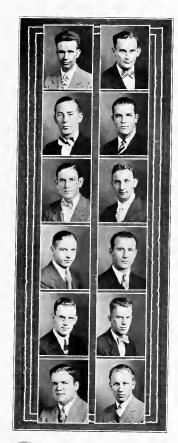
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History of the Junior Class

OUT of the storm and stress, banishment and exile, criticism and praise, the class of 1929 has emerged as a shining example to those who follow in its footsteps.

We the junior class, as we stand on the threshold of seniorhood, look back on our past, which was fraught with great achievements as well as perils and dangers, and feel, with a thrill of pride that we have really accomplished something which will always be carved in the sacred annals of dear old Wake Forest. It may be justly said that the "Great Class of '29" was a class of precedent, for it possessed a spirit never before dreamed of by a like bunch of exhigh seniors.

It is evident that the class of '29, in its freshman stage of collegiate life, was intenupon establishing a precedent and was imbued with an undying spirit which, as its members believed, would ultimately end in a better feeling of brotherly love and affection on the campus.

We arrived in Wake Forest in the fall of 1925, three hundred strong, overflowing with memories of grand and glorious days of high school supercitionsness. However, it did not take long for the proverbial chip to be knocked from our shoulders, and we settled down in our blissful state of green ignorance.

Perhaps the greatest event of our embryonic stage at Wake Forest was "Ye Freshman Smoker." Breaking all traditions, we instituted an event that will long remain to freshman classes as a beacon light in a stormy sea. We realize that, in holding this smoker, we aroused myriads of criticisms and a great deal of hatred which, we are glad to say, have passed into oblivion. Consequently, we maintain that we felt and still feel that this smoker was one means of bringing about a better feeling between the two lower classes as well as a brotherly unity in the freshman class itself. We think that, by instituting this custom, we have lightened the burden of freshman classes for years to come. A concrete example of this friendlier feeling was the Freshman-Sophomore Smoker which was held in 1926.

During our freshman year (1925-26), A. A. Lennon was president, C. A. Upchurch was vice president, and W. D. Holoman was secretary. During the sophomore year (1926-27), T. V. Hackney was president, R. M. Fales was vice president, and E. A. MacMillan was secretary. This past year, we were under the able leadership of J. C. Ashcraft as president; as vice president and as secretary. There are many others who have been and still are leaders who helped to make the class one which will long be remembered, but an attempt to record the names and deeds of these would be literally impossible. Suffice it to say, the class is notably represented in all branches of cacdemic, athletic, literary, and social endeavor.

In conclusion, we of the junior class, pledge our undivided support to our Alma Mater in anything that she may endeavor to do. We humbly hope that during our senior year we may continue to bring praise and honer to her noble name which we have so faithfully revered in the past. May our very words and actions set such an example that our beloved College may continue to be a verifible heaven on earth where every one may work in perfet unity.

J. B. Snuggs, Historian.







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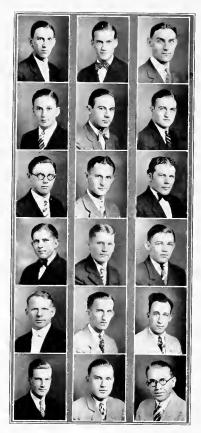
TWO years have fled on golden wings Since first we entered these portals dear, To prepare ourselves for best of things That life distributes year by year. Tomorrow, memories of today will bring A laugh, a sigh, and then a tear.

The voice of the Future roars in our soul; The hopes within our breasts surge high. But let us grasp all that's on our road, That many shun and many pass by; For only dreams can reach that goal That stretches on beyond the sky.

But 'ere we depart to the world ahead, Lest we forget the debt we owe, In the many paths that we shall tread, To Alma Mater whom we love so We can't repay, but pledge instead— Our faith, our trust, forevermere.







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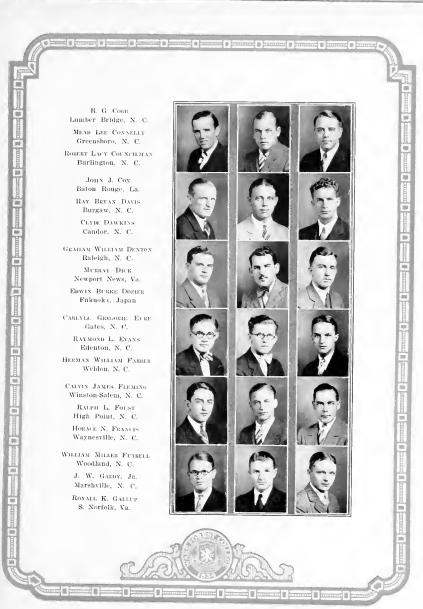
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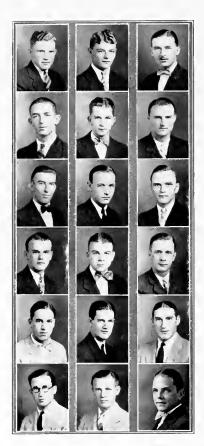
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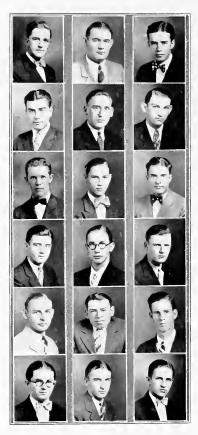
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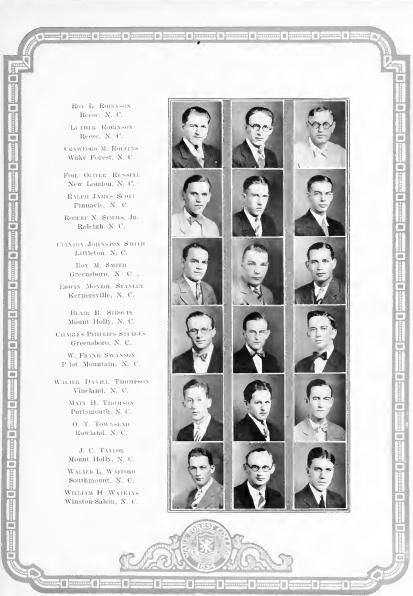
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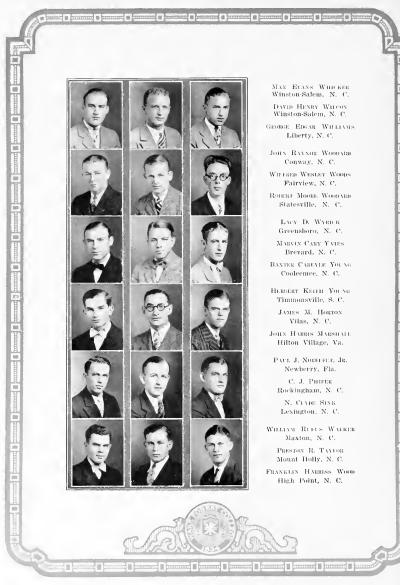
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Sophomore Class History

SaxCE the days of the prophets of old no man has been endowed with the power and wisdom to look into the future and point out the destinies of men. But even though the most gifted in our group cannot tell what the future will bring there is not one among us who cannot tell what has happened in the past.

When we the members of the class of '30 made our first appearance at Wake Forest we possessed the usual Freshmen characteristics. We were green; of course we were green. It is generally understood that the class of '30 contained the greenest bunch of Freshmen that has come to Wake Forest for many years. (This means previous to the arrival of the class of '31.)

Many of our number realized one of their greatest ambitions when they became college students. They had thought that becoming college students would bring with it a certain kind of greatness. But alas, when the rules which a "Newish" must obey were read in our hearing the greatness of the new situation began to diminish with tremendous rapidity. We at once saw that the directors in this institution expected the students here to utilize every minute of their time and constantly to be busy at something that tends to direct the human mind and character toward those things which mean the most in a man's life. The majority of our number immediately saw that all these rules were to our advantage and instead of offering any disapproval took things seriously and went to work. As a result time-fairly flew, so to speak, and it seemed only a very short while until we learned that it was time for us to quit being Freshmen and become members of the student body.

Many interesting things happened before we were allowed to discard our caps. In fact, so many things happened that it is impossible to mention even half of them in this short theme. But there are four things that we must not leave out since the memory of them is stamped on the minds of the members of the class of 30 and we know that we shall never forget them.

- 1. We shall never forget how to "button."
- 2. We shall never forget the day we had our pictures made.
- 3. We shall never forget the snows.

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We shall never forget the Freshman-Sophomore smoker.

As is stated in the beginning of this history it is impossible for us to say exactly what any man will do in days and years to come. But by a careful study of a person's past life and habits we can sometimes guess quite correctly what that person will do under certain circumstances. With this fact in view it is perfectly natural for us to suppose that when members of the class of '30 become absent-minded professors and some one utters the word "button" in their hearing they are liable to immediately set themselves in a position that will afford much amusement for all others present and great embarrassment for themselves.

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When we had our pictures made we had a grand opportunity to impress all the on-lookers with the fact that each member of the class of '30 was built for speed. In our past life very likely we have wasted many valuable opportunities, but that was one time we put an opportunity to the best possible advantage. We are told that when the signal was given to go even Poe threw away his crutches and set out with such speed that he arrived at his city of refuge far ahead of many of his hour-lorged able-bodied contemporaries.

At the Freshman-Sophomore smoker Al Lennon, who was president of the preceding Freshman class and then an outstanding member of the student body, and others made speeches which caused us to have a different feeling toward school and fellow students. Since that time there has been more coöperation between the members of our class and the members of other classes. Somehow a spirit of brotherhood was established which is bound to live through the years to come and cause Wake Forest students to realize that our school is one large family where the happiness of each member is dependent on the actions of the other members.

When we arrived at Wake Forest last September we saw a host of familiar faces, It was almost like coming back home after having been away for several months. Every one was happy to see his friends. Here and there, however, we saw boys who had come to Wake Forest for the first time. It was easy to see that they were thinking and feeling just about like we thought and felt the year before.

We immediately set about to give our new friends a hearty welcome. Naturally this called for a "shirt tail" parade; the welcome would have been incomplete without it. Even though we had this parade no serious hazing was carried on and we are proud to say that the class of '30 has shown to the class of '31 a friendship unsurpassed by any other Sophomore class in the State.

Many Sophomores have been active in athletics. As Freshmen we had good teams and this year several members of our class were in the varsity line-ups.

The Sophomore class is not the largest class in school. But in our group there are boys who have contributed immensely toward making our college community a better place in which to live. We love Wake Forest, we have the highest regard and esteem for our faculty and we shall always back the "Demon Deacons" whether they win or lose.

Andrew J. Lewis, Class Historian.

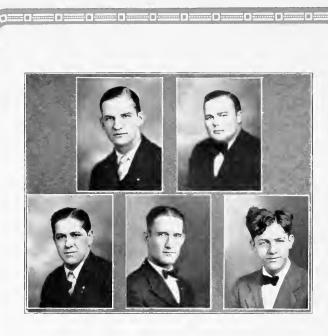






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Let swing your famous portals wide,
And open up your halls of pride
That we may enter and abide
—The Class of '31!

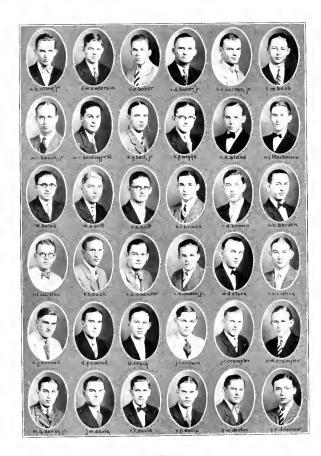
We've come, Wake Forest, In answer to your mighty call That rings in ev'ry tutor's hall With pow'r to conquer and enthrall —The Class of '311'

We're here, Wake Forest,
To work, to win, to emulate;
To sup where sages gone have sate;
To magnify thine own estate
—The Class of '31!

Behold, Wake Forest, E'en now we feel thy sacred flame— E'en now we love thy holy name— E'en now we share thine ancient fam— —The Class of '31'

To thee, Wake Forest,
We promise our fidelity,
Our service, love, and loyalty,
Our pray'rs for thy longevity
—The Class of '31!





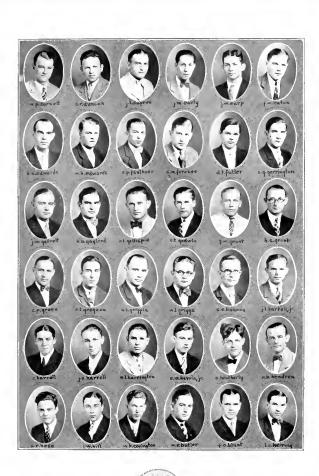
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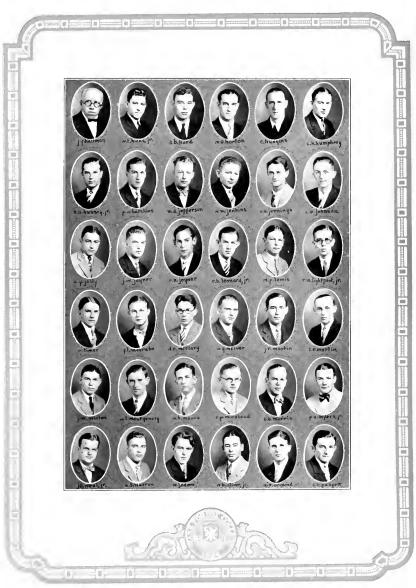
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Freshman Class History

S EPTEMBER the 13th was the day set apart to admit freshmen. A well organized committee, which ment the "freshies" as they came, with eyes wide open, did much to eliminate the many problems that usually confront the first year men as they make their ident on the college campus. Some of the cautions ones were undecided about leaving their troubles to this committee, thinking it might be a self-appointed committee meeting them with undrug in view except sport and excitement.

After our limited knowledge of student life had been fully exhibited on many occasions and the upperclassion had laughed themselves sick, most of us 172, beginder special students, had managed to register and find our rooms and boarding dub. We then becam to turn our eyes about to see what was here. At every turn some one was there willing to give us the information we needed. In the chapel, classrooms, and blurary, members of the faculty spake to us about our new life and environment and told us how to become adjusted to conditions.

To get better acquainted and understand one another better we were classed out the second night of school for the annual "shirt tail parade," Our sugging, speaking, and ranning ability were tested since we had to stand up before the crowd, tell where we were from sing—for instance, "How Green I Am," then as the crowd disbanded the fun really and truly started. It seemed that at least four upper classican dashed after each "treshy" as the yell went up "Freshmen get in your holes," Some went to their rouns, the hoke area; others came in latter in the night.

This by no means ended our initiation, for at various times throughout the session we have been humiliated and forced to "get the bottom round" or button at a ball game as the grand stands rearred with laughter. At other times we had the pleasure of writing papers, copying or running errands for an upperclassman. However we realize the need and benefit of it all.

As we review the activities of the freshman class for the hast session we find not a blank or shameful record hat much last does credit to the school. The spirit manifested by the freshmen toward the college and upperclassmen speaks well for the future of our school. In considering freshman athletics the success of the football team is very noticeable being made up of heavy fast stars. To bring our successful football scans to a cluma we defected the variety, who early in the season downed the Cardinal eleven. In recognition of our success, combined with their benevolent spirit, Dr. Gaines and wife entertained the freshman football squad in their home in a very hospitable mature. Every man present had a most pleasant evening and left with a deeper devotion for Dr. Gaines and family. For busketfall the term is among great. Only some mafortume will stop the winning streak they have started, As for the baseball team the success seems to be unquestionable, from the number of high school stars that will don a uniform when the call comes.

Athletics have not by any means claimed the only attention of the freshman class, but in collegiate deliate, publications, classrooms and all branches of college activities, the freshman have taken their places very willingly and with interest. The band, which was organized early in the fall, is made up thirdly of freshman

Our work has been interrupted very lattle this year except for a severe epidenne of minings which broke out early in the full and claumed quite a large number of students, but with the proper attention and care mine suffered unnecessarily.

The freshman class is furturate having classen the following near for officers. T.A. Hanser, President; S.A. Benton, Vice President, Jack Parker, Secretary. They have shown great interest in the welfare of the freshman class.

This class is a unique one. For the first time in history we had the home and privilege of having our pactures put in the Howerk in individual form instead of group form as heretofore. Then again we are the first class to enter under our new president. Dr. Gaines, Long before we came to Wake Forest we had learned to admire, respect and how Dr. W. L. Potent who for twentyone years farthfully and successfully guided our believe college into its wonderful achievements. In our new President we are sure the college has a man at its head who will make Wake Forest even a greater and better college.

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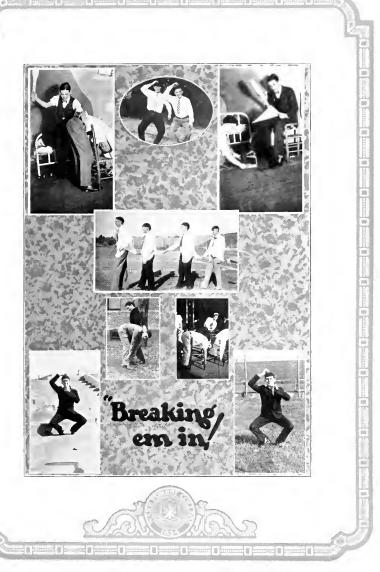
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Won who has been inntimately akquainted with the members of the grate klass of 1931 does not have to bee a profit to beforetell there grate sucksess, we all no that their aint never been a klass hear at Wake Forest that had more promise of doing sunthin when they git out.

For instants take Mr. Hauser our prezzident of our klass, he is a grate athleet and a reel gentilman two, he plays footbawl on one end of our footbawl teem, he knows his stuff two bout as good as ennyhody ceptin mabey the fackelty, he dont mind if a bit playin footbawl on the verry end by hisself. And could be tackel, i wood not ast you that? I no hell make a grate koatch sumtime.

Another won that will bee sumbody is Jit Bonton, he is won of the biggest footbawl players you nearbout ever seed and when he wood carrey the bawl everboddy else would stop and look, allways he wood make a Tutchdown nearbout ever time. We proffice that he will be a grate tinner singer sumtime though because he can sing nearbout as good as Jean Austin awlready.

Then there is a reel cow boy in our klass up hear that come all the way from Texas up hear. We dont no but he says that he can throw a javveylin over a hundred and fourty 7 corn rows, he said that one-time he throwed fore of them nine teen pound shoots cleen away one time. This hear feller John Louis Dupree will go in two the show busyness sunttime.

Now this hear feller in our klass named Red Taylor that cum hear frum the Harricain is a genewine good basketbawl player, he dribbles all the time while he is playing, he looks more natural though workin on his old Moon, i guess hell be a oughtomoheal mekannic.

Erskine Heatherly can rite reel poultry, most everboddy has red his poam bout "At home and abroad both far and near" ect. We believe that sum day he will be poat larrit of the hole country.

Then this mr. Hess in our klass shore is a laddies man and he shore has got a purtey girl and curlley hair, hell probly git married.

Little "Pistul Pete" Jenkins is won of the smartest boyes around hear canse he goes round hear all the time and never says a word to noboddy none of the time, he oughta be a filossofer by the time he is an old man cause he has allreddy thought of a few things.

Mr. Frosh newberry is a nuther member of our klass and a reel good drum beeter, he plays on our brass band. Know doubt Soosie are sumboddy like that will git him two play on his orchester.

Too fellers hear in our klass from New York is Samuel Levine and Benjiman Gellis, they are both good footbawl players both of em. Sam plays up there in frunt whure they all squat down in a line and Ben plays back their with them other three fellers and totes the footbawl. They'll probebily both go in the store busyness sumtime.

K. Covington plays the piano and fullback, he is not on all both of em. Hell be apt to keep on playing the piano after he gits two old too play footbawl enneymore.

Ralph Gillespie is a member of our klass to and he can throw a bassbawl clean over bockter Paschal's barn. Deetroitt will be moren likely to git him to throw bassbawls for them.

Paul Hutchins is a nuther member of our klass allso, and he can run fastern nearbout emyboddy even if he is little. He plays footbawl right out there with them there groan men, their aint no tellin what hell do after he gits out, we believe hell make a reel sucksess.

We do not have space to describe in de tail what ever member of our klass are going too do but we no that we will make a grate sucksess all of us be cause we no more than most of folks allreaddy and we have fuirshed high school two. Knoww dowt youll herefrum us agin.

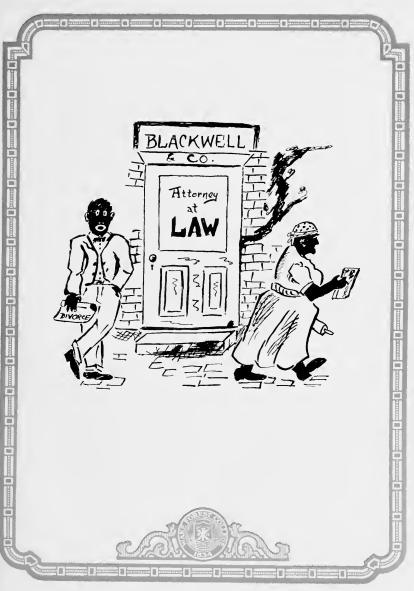
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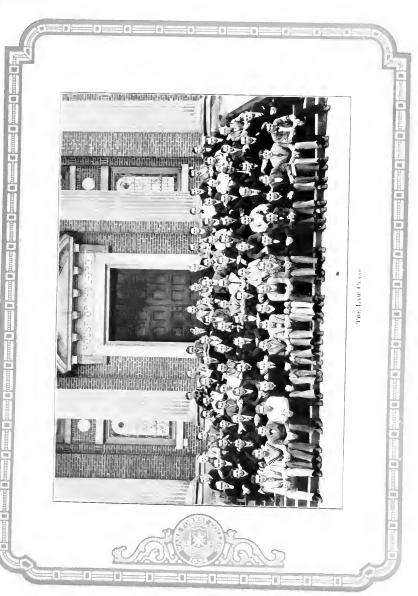
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Law Class History

December 19, 1927.

A ND still the Wake Forest Law School grows! Both in reputation and in the number of students enrolled!

To begin with, the summer session of 1927 furnished 49 out of the total 97 who were granted license by the Supreme Court at the August examination. So it appears that practically half of the new lawyers in North Carolina are Wake Forest men. The members of the summer class represented 28 schools, colleges, and miversities scattered up and down the Atlantic Coast States.

In regard to the class as a whole this fall, I have been able to ascertain the total enrollment, which is 174. This number will be increased very much by new students entering school for the spring semester.

In the Law Class this year we find representatives of every athletic team of the college, the debating teams, the band, and what not. We find one man who last year was picked by sport writers as a member of both the All-State Basketball and Baseball Teams. This same man was high scorer in basketball circles of the State last year. Another of our law students has gained distinction for the Law Class by having been elected President of the Student Body.

In regard to the Senior Law Class I find from statistics that 43 men entered college in the fall of 1924 signifying their intentions to pursue work leading toward a LL.B. degree. At the present writing I find that, of this number that started out with such a goal in view, approximately 25 have stood the test of time and are now continuing their work. From this Senior Class the Law Class as a whole has elected its President, Vice President, and other important officers. We have in the class six licensed attorneys at the present time, and the other members intend to take the Supreme Court examinations either at the January or the August meeting of the Court. A large number of these men have put off taking the "exam" on account of their inability to meet the age requirement.

The Senior Class is by no means without its athletes. Ralph James is a three-letter man, having made letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He has made All-State teams in two of these sports, and has received mention for the other. Key Joyner is an All-State pitcher, Padgett is a member of the varsity football squad and saw service in a number of games. George Montagne is a member of the college golf team just organized on the campus this fall. We also find members of our class interested in other lines of campus activity, but they are too numerous to mention.

W. P. Hodges, Historian.





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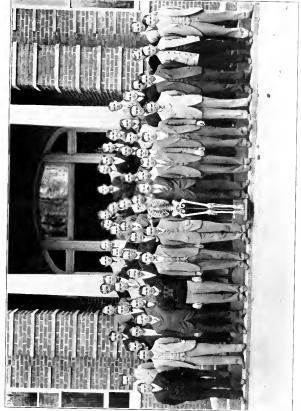
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Medical Class History

PHYSICIANS, of all men, are most happy; whatever good success they may have, the world proclaimeth; and what faults they commit, the earth covereth."

A definition of history in its broadest sense means everything that the class has done, either in general or in a particular capacity. That being true, it would be an impossibility to mention all of the facts of our class, because space forbids it. The purpose of this history is to merely connecrate in a few words some of the things that make this one of the greatest classes since the department which we represent because one of the main factors of the college.

As a class we first became a unit when we undertook the study of Ostcology, September 15, 1926. No one knows or can imagine the foll, arony, and worry that was our shared uring the year. Obstacle after obstacle piled up as mountains before us, yet we straighed on faithfully and finally came our victorious. It is interesting to note that our class us the largest ever known in the history of the Medical School. We commenced our journey with hirty-six men, and only two withdrew, thus bearing hirty-four that centimied the battle. It will have to be admitted that our class is out of the ordinary, since more than omething of the class secured B.A. or B.S. degrees before entering the Medical School. Nor only that, but our class is made up of professors, dentists, pharmacists, students, and Dr. Kitchin intim ded that there might has a possibility of a few good "Mechanics and Farmers," Most of our near received their pre-medical training here at Wake Farest. Those coming from other schools are: Knight, from William and Mary; Fleming, from University of North Carolina; Harrell, from Guilford College; and Dr. Osborne (dentist) from Atlanta Dental College.

In the field of research we have not been lacking. Liverman, bearned in the early fall of 1926, that by cutting the Internal Juglar Vein that there is a chance of dync "quickly." Peede also has noted that a cupfull of 0.01 of Mustaria is just a hit too much for one dose. "Shell Gardner" is still wondering why the brain does not become intoxicated since the blood circulates through the "Circle of Willis". Harmon anticipates writing an explanation as to the function of the appendix, and Brickhouse expects to make a thorough study of the spleen and liver in order to know the difference in their function.

As yet we do not know where we shall pursue our further studies. We are launched, but we know not where to anchor. However we expect to have representatives in various schools in the United States. There has been one special request made as to their abole, and that is, giving Fleming a chance to go to Mount Wrangell, in Alaska, because he is subjected to "smothering spells," and the United States is too midd for him.

From the first day, even until now as we near the end, our stay at Wake Forest College has been one of happiness and sorrow, much work, and a friendly spirit of cooperation, among both students and freulty.

The record that our class has made is one of which to be proud. Even though we are in the embryonic stage of development in the wast field of medical knowledge, we can realize the rewards of our labors. We feel that our achievements have been made possible by the capable lendership and inspiration of our deam, Dr. T. D. Kitchin, and the competent work and opportunities rendered to us by our family,

As we leave our Alma Mater we earry with us the lasting memories of the excellent privileges extended to us by our professors, and we well know that opportunities improved become stepping stones to success, but apportunities neglected will be utill stones around our neeks, thus we pledge autrestives to ever uphold her

P. W. Johnson, Historian.

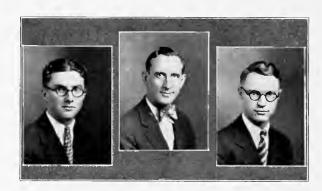
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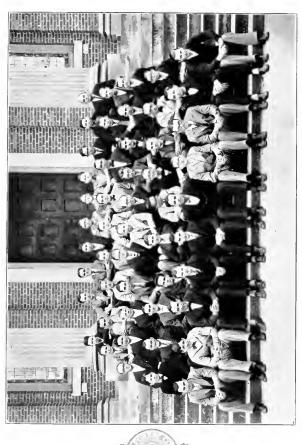
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Ministerial Class History

It is with interest that men look back upon the history of a living organization. It is still more interesting for those who have been directly connected with such an organization to look back over their lives and feel thrilled and inspired anew with the memory of the incidents and sweet fellowships which it has given. May this review of the Ministerial Class of Wake Forest College be such that it will arouse the interest of those who read it and cause them to be more interested in the Master's work and draw them closer to Him.

Since history aids progress and to a great extent governs the future, may this be a beacon light that will guide the lives of mankind to see God face to face.

As we look back over the past four years, we notice that this year's class is smaller than usual: the numbers being ninety-seven, one hundred and seven, and eighty-four each year in order, and seventy-seven this year. Although the class is below par in number, it won't admit being inferior to classes heretofore in any way.

These young men, who are from all parts of North Carolina and some parts of other states and one from Japan, have denied secular professions and have left the ship, fishing nets, and other occupations in the hands of their father and friends to answer the call of Jesus as the disciples did. In order to make themselves more efficient followers of Him they have come to Wake Forest College. Some of the class, having heard the Macedonian call, are preparing themselves for places as teachers, preachers, and medical missionaries on the foreign fields.

Aside from the regular routine of lessons, the group has a meeting of each Wednesday evening with its president, Mr. Joe F. Roach, in charge. The evening programs vary. Most of the time the class, led by its beloved teacher, Dr. Cullom, studies some vital problems in a minister's life. This is a great benefit to each member. Sometimes members of the faculty and other distinguished men are secured to speak to the group. Thus the class hears some wonderful lectures and gets much valuable advice and information.

In addition to the academic work the class takes an active part in campus activities, In almost every organization on the campus we find some members of this group. In fact, it furnishes more men in proportion to its number in some of these organizations than any other class. The literary societies, the B. Y. P. U., and Sunday school classes are good examples of this. These men not only bring honor to themselves in these organizations, but they contribute in bringing honors to their dear old Alma Mater.

While the men are bringing honor to the college, some of them are blessing the communities in different places carrying the blessed "word of life." Of this number of men twenty are ordained and twelve are active pastors.

Now, in conclusion, the members of this group wish to express their appreciation to Dr. W. L. Poteat, president emeritus, for his love, faithfulness, and sympathy toward the group. Likewise each man has already felt the magnetic personality, love, and enthusiasm of the new president, Dr. F. P. Gaines, toward the class. With such a leader, for whom the group is truly grateful, the class is looking forward to having a greater Alma Mater and doing greater work in helping bring about "the kingdom of God" here on earth.

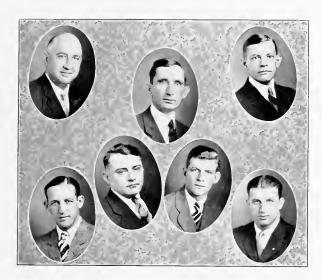




It was a very strenuous kind of athletics that the former Wake Forest Students were engaged in from 1861 to 1865. The college virtually closed its doors with the Commencement of 1861. The young men of the State were away at the front in the great game of war. Practically every student, fit for military service, except ministers of the gospel, who had been at Wake Forest since 1834, was enlisted in the Confederate States' Army. In the General Catalogue we find the names of two hundred and ninety-two of them, with the list doubtless incomplete. Of these one hundred and eight became commissioned officers, lieutenants, captains, colonels, surgeons, chaplains, and one, John G. Jones, of Person County, a brigadier general. General Jones was killed in battle. Fifty-two others of the Wake Forest men who enlisted lost their lives in that fratricidal struggle. Some day there will be a monument to their memory on the Campus.

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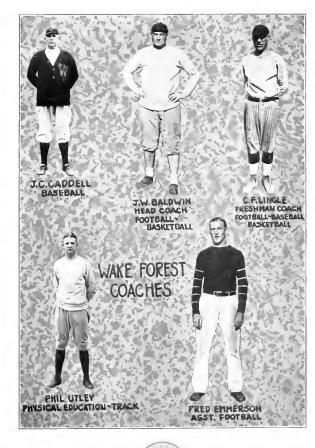


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HORUS

Rah, Rah, Wake Forest, Rah! Old Alma Mater's sons we are. We'll herald her story and die for her glory, Old Gold and Black is ever waving high.

As Fresh we adore her, as Sophs we explore her, And carve our names upon her ancient walls; As Juniors we patrol her, as Seniors extol her, And weep to leave fore'er her sacred halls.

Chorus

Though fortune forsake us and fate o'ertake us, We'll ne'er forget our dear old college days, And o'er memory's treasure we'll drink without measure, And sing for 'er our Alma Mater's praise.

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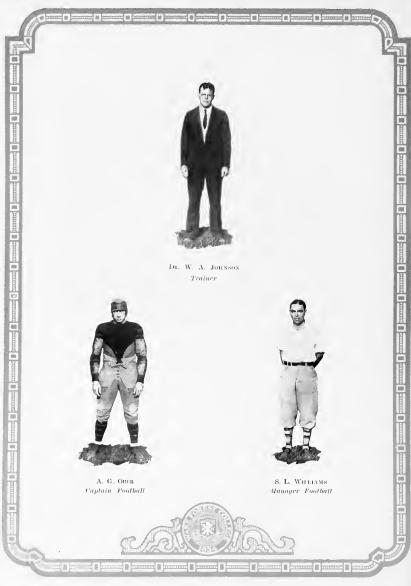




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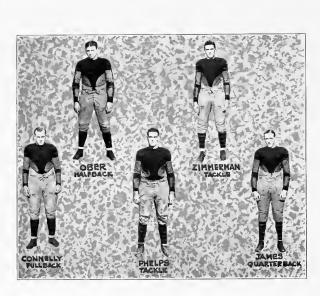
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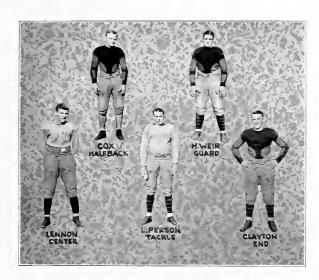
BEAT TAR HEELS FOURTH STRAIGHT

For the fourth consecutive year the Demon Deacons defeated the Tar Heels of the University in a curtain-raising game at Chapel Hill. In each of the four years the Deacons have gone into the fray admittedly the underdog. But in each occasion Wake Porest has done the unexpected and routed the Heels. The 1927 game was a thriller from start to finish, with the work of young Johnny Cox, sophomore star, outstanding. The final score was 9-8. Ten thousand fans packed the stands at Emerson to witness this game, which has become the outstanding "classic" of the North Carolina football season

"FIGHTING CHRISTIANS" SPRING SURPRISE

The following week saw a decided slump in Demon Deacon football stock when in a game on Gore Field, the Elon Christians fought Coach Baldwin's eleven to a scoreless tic. The Wake Forest offensive could never muster the final punch necessary to push across a score. The Christians fought the Wake Forest aggregation on practically even terms throughout the game, and as the final whistle sounded the Elon backs had advanced the ball to within the five yard mark.





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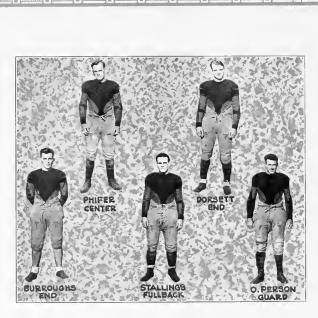
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In the third game of the season, the Deacons lost for the second consecutive year to Presbyterian College of South Carolina. The game, played in Asheville, dedicated Asheville's new municipal stadium. Wake Forest battled gamely against the South Carolinians, but was forced to bow, 14 to 7. The game was played hefore a capacity crowd for the new World War Memorial Stadium. Students from Bingham Military Academy, Asheville Normal, and Asheville School for boys, adgmented the crowd. Four bands were on hand for the dedicatory exercises, which preceded the game.

WOLFPACK WINS

For the third straight year the Wolfpack of N. C. State handed the Deacons a defeat. The 1927 game was originally carded for Fair Week, but the cancellation of the fair left the game on Thursday, October 12, with no particular drawing card. Jack McDowall, All-Southern star for the Techs, was the hig noise for Wake Forest's opposition. His punting, passing and running, potent factors in many of State's victories of 1927, played no small part in the defeat of the Deacons. Wake Forest was at last able to push across a score. The final count was 30 to 7.





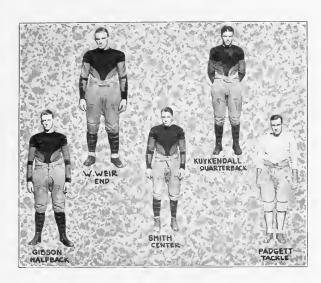
ANOTHER TIE WITH WILDCATS

Following a tradition of three year's standing, the Demon Deacons and the Wildcats of Davidson College fought to a 13-13 tie in a hard fought battle at Greensboro. Two phenomenal runs by Johnny Cox, Deacon star, were responsible for Wake Forest's two touchdowns, while the Wildcats' markers came as a result of a frantic rally by the Presbyterians. Assistant Coach Fred Emmerson was in charge of the Wake Forest aggregation in the absence of Coach Jim Baldwin, who had been called to Massachusetts because of the death of his father. The game was played in Greensboro's new stadium.

BLUE DEVILS STRUT STUFF

Jankoski and his gang of devilish Blue Devils from Duke came to Gore field on October 29 and handed Wake Forest the first licking it has received from a Duke University football team. The final score was 32 to 7. The game was an uphill scrap for Wake Forest throughout. The Devils' offensive was brilliant and flashing, and Wake Forest was powerless against it. Jankoski and Hollingsworth starred for the visitors. The Deacons rallied near the close of the game to score a touchdown, and saye themselves a whitewashing.





PURPLE HURRICANE STRIKES

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Billy Laval and his Furman University Purple Hurricane rode through a demoralized Wake Forest team on November 5, and when the big wind had died down and the game was over, the score was 53 to 0. Wake Forest was helpless from the first, and the South Carolinians were able to run at ease through the Deacons, It was the worst defeat the Deacons have suffered since pre-Garrity days. The Furman coach inserted his second string men into the fracas, but still the slaughter progressed. The Wake Forest eleven put up a brave fight in the face of such opposition, but the fight was hopeless.

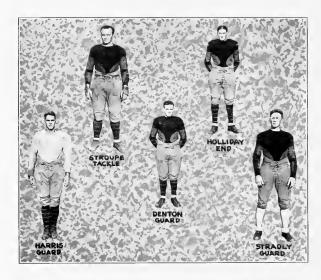
DEACONS SCORE TWICE ON MARINES

The next week found the Wake Forest team on Virginia soil for a game with the football team of the Quantico Marines of Quantico, Virginia. The Marine eleven, composed of powerful ex-college men, was rated as many touchdowns better than the Wake Forest team, but hard fighting enabled Wake Forest to score twice, a touchdown and a field goal from the toe of Ralph James. The Marines came to the front in the last half, and Wake Forest's scoring for the day was ended. Ralph James and Johnny Cox showed np well for the Deacon backfield in this game, while the whole line played a noble game.

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FIFTEEN RAHS! WAKE FOREST WINS A GAME

Jack Boylin and his High Point College Purple Panthers envisioned themselves as conquerors of the Mighty Deacons. And the Deacons themselves didn't feel so confident. High Point was riding on the crest and Wake Forest had been for the whole season the lowest of under dogs. It was Boylin's opportunity to turn the tables and hand his Alma Mater an inglorious licking. But things went somewhat astray, and the Demons held this last shred of their self-respect by handing the Boylin-coached eleven a 14-0 licking.

MERCER BEARS TROUNCE DEACONS IN FINAL GAME

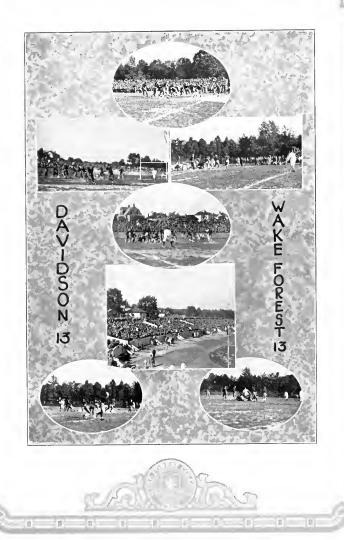
Mercer put an end to the most disastrons football season the Wake Forest College football team has suffered in many years on Thanksgiving Day in Asheville. "Phoney" Smith, brilliant Mercer star led his team to a smashing 34-0 victory over Coach Baldwin's Deacons. Wake Forest, as usual had no offensive to offer, and in this instance were more helpless than usual on the defensive. The game was the second played in 1927 in Asheville's new stadium. In contrast to the capacity crowd of the Presbyterian College game, the game with Mercer was attended by only a few fans.



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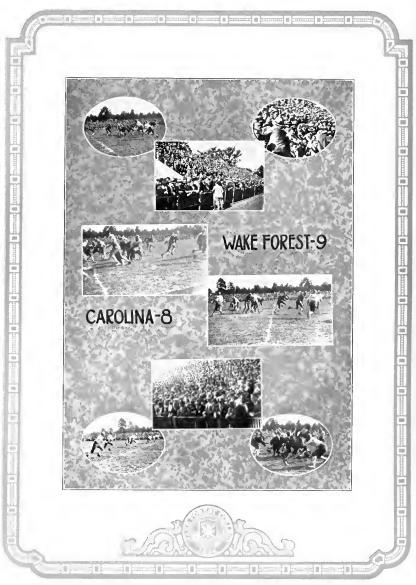
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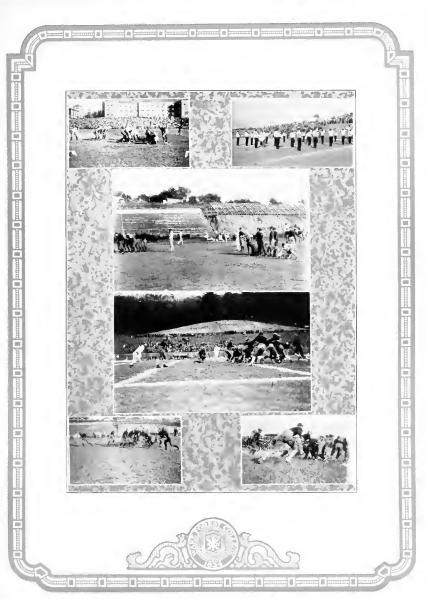
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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD

RESULTS OF THE SEASON, 1927

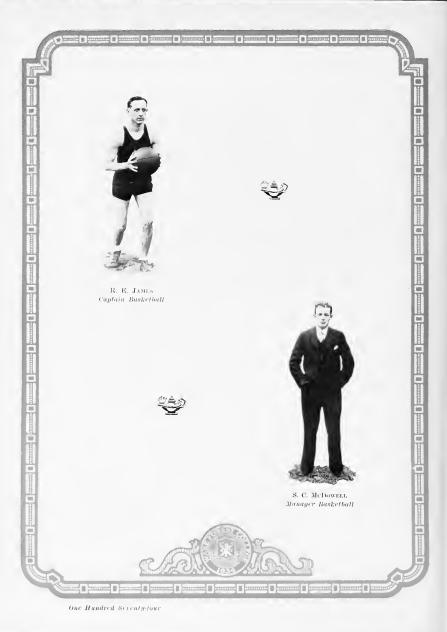
Wake Forest		Opponents
0	Wilmington Light Infantry	19
54	Campbell .	7
6	Duke University	7
26	N. C. State	0
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18	Bingham	20
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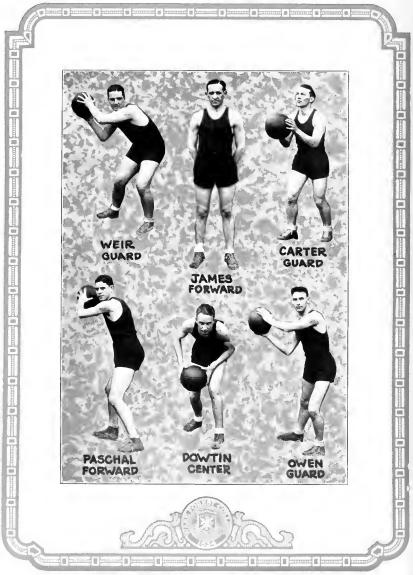


VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

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Totals

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Wake	Forest.	45	Raleigh "Y"	29
Wake	Forest	41	N. C. State .	47
Wake	Forest	39	N. C. State	40
Wake	Forest .	22	University of N. C.	38
Wake	Forest .	17	Duke University .	45
Wake	Forest .	26	Hampden Sidney	28
Wake	Forest	26	Richmond "Y" .	30
Wake	Forest	24	William and Mary	48
Wake	Forest	32	Richmond Artillery	33
Wake	Forest	27	George Washington	26
Wake	Forest	36	N. C. State	45
Wake	Forest	28	William and Mary	42
Wake	Forest	34	Duke University	37
Wake	Forest	49 =	Elon	47
Wake	Forest	17.	University of N. C	29
Wake	Forest	27.	Davidson	51
Wake	Forest	35	Charlotte "Y"	47
Wake	Forest	46 .	Pacific Mills	34
Wake	Forest	64 .	Wofford	25
Wake	Forest	36	Presbyterian College	29
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Review of Season

A S compared with Wake Forest College basketball teams of other years, the 1928 quint suffered a disastrous season. As the usual thing Wake Forest cage teams can be counted on to do great things, no matter how inferior may be the teams that represent the college in other branches of sport. In 1927 the Deacons had one of the best court seasons, winning twenty-one out of twenty-four games played, and emerging at the close of the season in a tie with the University of North Carolina for the State Championship. But that was 1927. This year the Deacons played twenty games, winning only six, four of which were with college teams. Only one North Carolina team was sunk

by the Deacon quint throughout the entire season

Hopes of Deacon followers ran high as the 1928 court season commenced. The Deacon team of 1927 was back with the loss of only Emmerson and Ober to dim their ranks. Wake Forest followers hoped, somehow, that Coach Baldwin would be able to find or develop men to fill these positions. Emmerson and Ober were powerful factors in the State Championship quint of a year ago, however, and filling their vacant berths was not as easy as talking about it. The Deacon mentor tried all the tall boys who reported for tryonts for Emmerson's job at center, and rejected them one by one. None seemed to have the proper qualifications. The job finally came back to one on the team. Al Dowtin, star forward of the previous year's quint, seemed to be the only logical man for the job. Al had the height, and as the season progressed it became evident that he had the ability. But it was self-evident that if the star of the team was moved from one position to another, there must be someone to take that first position,

Scarboro, a newcomer to the squad, and George Paschal, of the 1927 squad, rose together to this position. "Stubby" Carter and Hal Weir shared the guard position made vacant

by the graduation of Ober. Ralph James was back at his forward job of last year, with Bob Owen likewise back at his guard position.

With this material on hand for the team, Wake Forest supporters anticipated with a great deal of pleasure the 1928 basketball season—a great deal more than which they can

muster now in retrospect.

The Deacons got into action first against the Raleigh V. M. C. A. team, and emerged victors by a 45-29 count. The entire Wake Forest team showed flashes of good basketball in this contest, and the forty-five points amassed by the Deacons were well distributed among the members of the team. Shortly after this game came the first college game of the season. N. C. State furnished the opposition in the game, which was played in the Raleigh Auditorium on the night of the 19th of January. Wake Forest furnished game opposition to the Red Terrors, but were unable to stem the tide of Tech victory. The final score was 47-41 against the Deacons. This was the first of a three game series with the west Raleigh aggregation and the first of three defeats for Wake Forest.

Next on the schedule came a game with the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina—again played at the Auditorium. The score at half time was knotted at 17all, Al Dowtin having penetrated the Carolina defense for ten of his team's points. His guns were silenced in the last half, and he was not able to score a single point. This game was also the first of a three game series, and the first of three victories for the

In the third collegiate tilt of the season, Wake Forest lost to Duke University by the overwhelming count of 45-17. Wake was completely outclassed by the Methodists. Deacons scored only six points throughout the entire second half, while DeHart's quint was finding the basket for 22 points. After a second game with the Red Terrors of State College, in which they were defeated by a one-point margin, the Deacons took to the road for the first trip of the season. On a five day tour of Virginia, they played four games with college and independent organizations in Virginia and Washington.

The first game of this trip, played with Hampden Sidney College, resulted in another close defeat for Coach Baldwin's quint. With the score tied at fourteen-fourteen at the close of the first half, the two quints fought bitterly throughout the remainder of the game, with the Virginians finally emerging on top of a 28-26 score. At Dowtin was high scorer for both teams with twelve points. The next night saw another close defeat for the Deacons. Richmond "Y" was this time the victor, by a score of 30-26. Dowtin,



with sixteen points, again topped the scoring for both quints. William and Mary was Wake Forest's next conqueror, doubling the score on the Deacons in a game played at Williamsburg. Wake Forest scored only eight points during the first half, six of which were foul shots. The Richmond Artillery took a thriller from the Demons, 33-32. Wake Forest had a one point advantage at half time, but was unable to hold its advantage. The last night of the trip the Wake Forest team spent in Washington, and won the only game of their trip. George Washington University was the goat in this instance, and the score was 27-26

Another game with State College faced the returning Demons, and another defeat This third and final game of the series was played in the Thompson Memorial Gymnasinm at State College, and the final score was 45-30. Wake Forest was simply facing a hetter organized and a better coached team, and the ultimate outcome was evident from the first. In the second home game of the season. William and Mary again humbled Coach Baldwin's quint. After having scored a 48-24 victory over the Deacons in the first game between the two teams, the Virginia quint was content with handing the Wake Forest

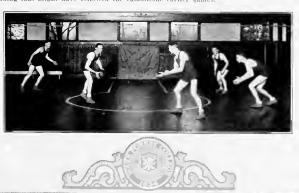
team a 42.28 licking in this second instance.

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This place in the schedule may be considered a turning point in the season of the Deacons. Having played listless basketball throughout all the games played up until this time, the Wake Forest quint suddenly took a new lease on life, and won four of the remaining eight games on the schedule. Dake was the first game to taste Wake Forest's new life, and although they won, by a slight margin, they knew they had been in a basketball game. Wake Forest was constantly the aggressor, and it was a bare 37-34 victory that the Methodists were able to win. Next the Demon Deacons played Elon in a game here at Wake Forest, and won 49-47. Wake Forest had a 35-22 lead at the half, but the visitors recovered to come within two points of tying the score in the last half. Following the Elon game the Wake Forest quint took to the road again, this time to play the last six games on their schedule.

The University of North Carolina was first on the card. Once more the Tar Heels were able to hand the Deacons a licking, this time by a 29-17 count. Davidson and Charlotte "Y" routed the Wake Forest quint in the following two games, the first by the walkaway score of 51-27, and the second by a 47-35 count. The next night the Deacons went to Lyons, Sonth Carolina, to engage Fred Emerson's Pacific Mills team in a game. The Pacific Mills quint, one of the most powerful independent teams in South Carolina, fell under the Baptist attack, 4634. The last two games of the season were played in Asheville, and both resulted in victories for Wake Forest. Wofford furnishe the opposition in the first contest, which resulted in a 64-28 victory for the Deacons. The second game of the pair played in Asheville was with Presbyterian College of South Carolina. Wake Forest's 36-29 victory assnaged to some extent the wound of P. C.'s two consecutive victories over Wake Forest football teams in Asheville.

A final round-up of the season shows that Wake Forest scored 671 points against 774 for the aggregate opposition. The season did not come up the usual Wake Forest court standard, but the sprint at the close of the season saved the situation from the calamitons ending that might have followed the calamitous earlier games,

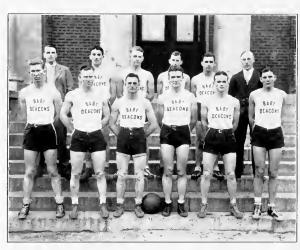


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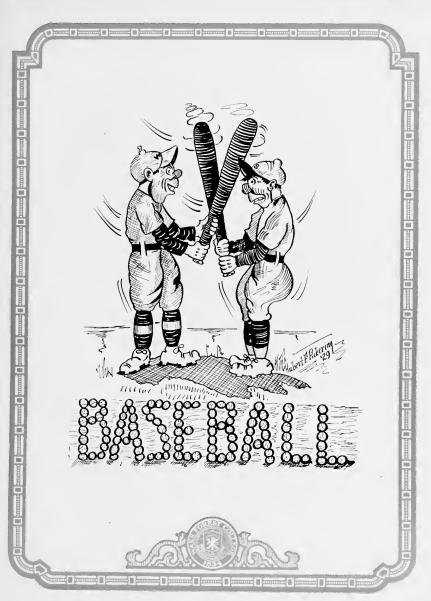
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THE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD

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1927 VARSITY SQUAD

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5	N. C. State	2
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0	Carolina	3
9	Duke	4
13	William and Mary	1
3	Quantico Marines	1
14	Catholic University	2
5	-N. C. State	4
5	Guilford	0
7	Guilford	4
0	Elon	9
2	N. C. State	1
2	Elon .	3
8	High Point	1
5	Wilson	3

Total 84



1927 FRESHMAN SQUAD

RESULTS OF SEASON

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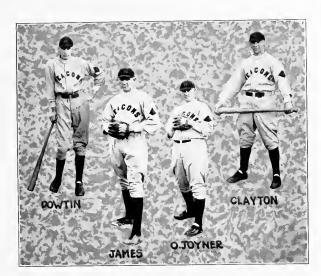


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At Dowtts—Al Dowtin is one of those rare baseball lights that grows brighter each year. In 1926, on Bob Hays' freelman baseball team, he played a fairly good game of ball, but was not heralded as a brilliant star. In the played a fairly good game of ball, but was not heralded as a christiant star. In the was good game of the played game of the played game of the was easily recognized as the State's most brilliant second baseball, and when the chosen unanimously for the All-State colleges baseball team, being one of five men in the State who was awarded this distinction. All is looking better than ever this year, and should see the best year of bis career.

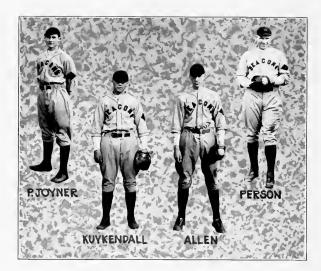
R. E. JAMSS—James entered here in 1924. While here he has made a record almost unbestable. He wan ten games his freshman yeer und funded that season by whitewasting the Championship Varsity through '29.27 as a here, State All-State Team. Ralphi's curve ball and his ability have carried him through '29.27 as a here, State College being defeated by him the trune and of the games. He has been selected on the All-State Team for both '26 and '27. We lose him this spring and we wish and predict for him much success in professional baseball.

O K, JOYNER—Joyner entered Wake Forest in 1924. He was selected on the All-State Freshman Team after winning eleven games for Coach Caddell's Freshman Championship Team. His fast ball was a puzzle to ciposing batters. His condense, control and judgement have won for him the respect of every "Big Five" Team. Key pitched great ball in "26 and "27 and was selected for the All-State Team for both years. His personality and leadership have won for him the honer of being capating for the High Park Dearon Team. We lose him at the end of the year, but we shall ever read with interest of him as he climbs in the ranks of professional baseline.

JOE CLAYTON—Since the beginning of his college baseball career with the Wake Forest freehunan team of 1925, Joe Clayfon has been reconnized as North Carolina's premier shortstop. His work with Wake Forest College varsity teams in 1925 and 1927 mented for bun each year a position on the mythical All State college nine. Joe concluding his college work this spring, is planning to enter in June the ranks of professionalism. He has signed with the Clatamona team of the Southern Association. He came to Wake Forest from Oak Ridge, where he was builted as the player he has proven himself to be.



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"Perg" JHYKER—"Defg" is probably the smallest collectate basebull player in the State. Regardless of his thy physique has been from the hot corner are known far and well of their speed and accuracy. He has share in "District which would be shared to be a regime of the way a regular on the freshman team in "25 which won the State title are a game. He and his terminates troopeed the champion-hip varsity that same year in a post season game. Where forces is observed a shared with their inter "Perg" and a prince of a sport.

KUNKNIOMAL—KUNKNIOMAL—KUNKNIOMAL is one of the abbest catalogy that has come the way of the Wake Forest College baseball team in many years. He pet to second hose cannot be tampered with, as Wabe Sorest's opponents of last year can testify. Kirk and Phobe Belgs are this year sharring the backson position. Both are good men, and between them, the Deacons should not suffer in the matter of catchers. Kuykendall hails from Western North Carolina, that section of the state that has furnished Wake Forest so many of its abbless of the past four years.

PIT ALLES, Young Mr. Dit Allen, a sophomore at Wake Forest College, and a member of the 1927 freedmart basedul roam, beas made the 1928 edition of the Demon Deacon baseball aggregation in the exposing of utility min. By the property of utility min, and the position. Concl. Cabled has expressed immediate being highly pleases with the work Alben has given the team in the early days of the present season, and it is safe to assume that this young man from Lumberton will be heard from again.

Or Paron-Big Ot Person is a member of the 1928 Demon Deacon hurling staff, and in his powerful with developing rapidly onto a man that can be trusted with the most dangerous litters beasted by four staff of the property of the North Carolina Place Will long be remembered at Wake Forest for his feat of trunces of the North European School Carolina basehull team at Direburst two years ago. To cap the climax, Of in this game shammed out a home run that set a coarse record down at the famous resort.

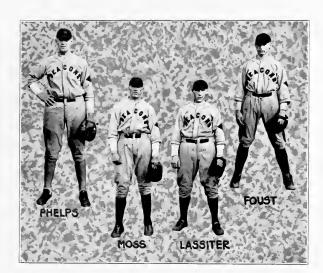


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JACK PHELPS—Jack, in addition to being a member of the mythical All-State Foothall Team, is a baseball player of considerable skill. His Herculean strength has been a bir factor in his wooderful soces on the diamond as well as on the gridinos. His aggressiveness has done nucle to help Was Forest win championship in the past. He was a recular on the championship freshman team in '25 and a member of the variety championship team in '26.

WILLE Moss—Wille Moss of Forest City and a star performer on Couch Bob Hay's star freshman coshall and baseball teams of 1925 and 1926, home this year as the most locical contender for the first baseman's job on Coach Caddell's varsity nine this year. Moss is a consistent fielder and a safe hitter liss work may be relied upon in every game in which he plays Following in the fourteeps of the redoubtable Bill Riley, Willie faces a hard task in fillion the shoes of the Albany (Georgia) star. His early work this year, however, points to a successful year for him.

ANDER D. Lassitten—Ayden Lassiter, a star member of the Wake Forest freshman team of 1926 and a regular on Casch Baldwis's 1927 variety agreeation; so not of the most reliable players on the Wake Forest roster. He is an accurate fielder, and is endowed with that indispensible baseful artitute—pep. At the bat he is consistent, and although not the best hiter on the squad, he may always be counted on for his share of the stick work. This spring he is making good with Coach John Caddell's varsity nice, and it is safe to predict for him another successful assessor.

FOUST-Foust, the Captain of last year's freshman team, is a prospect for the 28 varsity booth. Although used as a catcher, third haseman and outfielder, last year by Coach Lingle, and displaying marked ability as a man well able to handle any position, he will in all probability be used as an outfielder this year. A willing mind coupled with ability makes him a man much wanted in all student attrities.



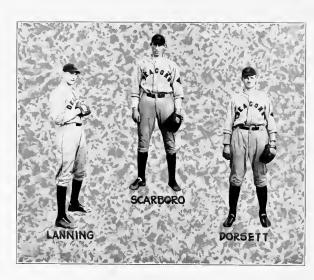
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Tom Lanning—Tom Lanning and Felda Hightower are slated, as the HowLar goes to press, to hear the brant of Wake Forest's southpaw hurling for the current season. Tom is in his second year here at Wake Forest, and it is safe to predict for hum a brilliant currer to North Carolina mounds thus season Wake Forest this year will have on its regular lineap seven left hand latters out of nane players. Lanning has been busy in the first days of practice offering his curves to his own teammates, so as to enable them to solve the offerings of other North Carolina hurlers.

Symptos—This shortforded confided continues the stude that put hun on Coach Baldwin's 1928 baskwhall term into the lessebill season, and as we go to press, it seems definite that he will be a regular number of the 1928 the present of the present

PVL DORSETT "Tanker" Dorsett, noted for his alertness and aggressiveness at end on the Dearen grad squad last fall, and who halfs from Spearer, X, C, is one of the few survivors of Charlie Langle's freshman loss-ball team on last spring "Tanker" takes a healthy cut at that apple and trots about the outer garden with dependence that is dangerous for the latter. Young Dorsett had fair to encounter the collegate basisabilit earlies in big letter attring his remaining sessions on the diamond for Dearen town.



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T. W. Richmond Captain Track



C. P. Gaylor Manager Track

1928 VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

February 18 March 31. April 14 April 16. April 28.. May 4-5 May 11-12 South Atlantic Indoor Meet
... ... Davidson
Hampden Sidney
University of Richmond
William and Mary
State Meet
South Atlantic Meet







VARSITY TRACK SQUAD, 1928

REVIEW OF TRACK SEASON, 1927

THE track team of '27 was characterized by a splendid spirit. It was this never-die spirit which enabled the team to hold on, for many old faces were missing when the team began the season. With the few available veterans and the new men coming on the team, Coach Utley soon whipped into shape one of the best teams that every represented Wake Forest.

Black Boy Daniel was the shining light of the team. He was unbeatable in the hurdles and broad jump, winning all three events in every meet of the year. Rackley was our best bet in the dashes. Captain Greene was one of the best middle distance runners in the State. Richmond and Powell turned in good records in the high jump. Henry and Collier shared honors in the mile and two-mile runs. The weight events were well taken care of by Holliday, Weston, Stradley and Cook.

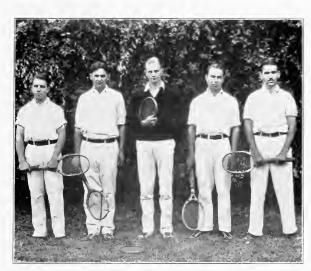
Last year marked the beginning of a freshman track team. It enjoyed a successful season and promises to pass up to the varsity some valuable material. Kinsey and Cox will make somebody work for their money in the dashes and hardles. Nance, Bowers and Thomson turned in good records in the longer runs. Plemmons should stand out among the first in the discus. Ty Jones will prove a valuable man in the pole vault. He has proved his value in this event in "prep" school.

The team this year has prospects for the best team in the history of the college. At the team a large number of old and new men reported. Richmond was elected captain of the team and great results are expected of the team this year. Wake Forest enters some of the indoor meets this year. This marks a new era in track at Wake Forest.

The schedule is as follows:

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VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD, 1928

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Resume of 1927 Season

THE tennis season last year was not one of marked success. The graduation of all varsity men except Caprain Powers caused a searcity in material which greatly affected the building up of a successful team. The team was composed of Powers (Capt.), Hall, Padgett, Epstein, Yates, Maxwell and Poovey. A schedule of matches with colleges in the State and a trip composed of Furman University of South Carolina, Preshyterian College, Wofford, and Lenoir-Rhyne was run off with our team winning a goodly number of the matches. In the State tournament the doubles team composed of Powers and Hall went to the semi-finals only to lose to the Carr-McCutcheon combination from Davidson who later won the cup.

This year the manager is planning a five-day trip to Virginia and also a schedule of matches in the State. High hopes are entertained for a winning team.





The Students' Golf Club

MEMBERS

AMAN BUTLER

T. K. CARLTON H. L. Hall

G. E. Montague

John Powers

W. T. RAY

W. C. RIVENBARK J. W. SAWYER

J. R. SAWYER

C. M. Thomas

F. H. WOODS

H. K. Young







Her ears were always straining for the sound of the cannon, or the heat of a horse's hoof upon the road.

—Glasgow. The Battleground.

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She Was a Phantom of Delight

She was a phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight;
A lovely Apparition, sent
To be a moment's ornament;
Her eyes as stars of Twilight fair;
Like Twilight's, too, her dusky hair;
But all things about her drawn
Fundamental things about her drawn
A dancing Shape, an Image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and waylay.

A Creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food; For transient sorrows, simple wiles, Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears, and smiles.

A perfect Woman, nobly planned, To warm, to comfort, and command; And yet a Spirit still, and bright With something of angelic light.

-Wordsworth.



MISS TRINIE SAUNDERS	Alpha Pi Delta	North Emporia, Va.
MISS ANNIE WILLIS BODDIE		Louisburg
	Basketball	Asheville
MISS ANGIE DANCY		Hays
Miss Louise Jarrett.	Football	Asheville
MISS ISABELLE VAN VOORHIS	Freshman Class	Jacksonville, Fla.
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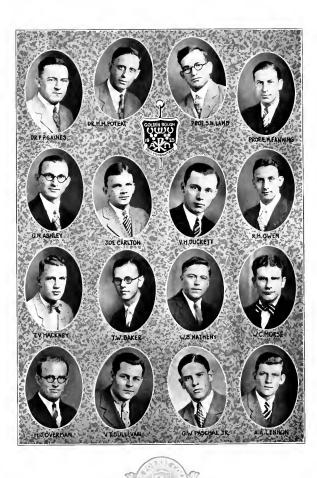
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THE Golden Bough is the supreme honor society of Wake Forest College. The membership of the organization is composed of those men in college who have attained distinction, and who are considered most outstanding in scholarship, efficient leadership, and Christian character. The annual election of new members comes in the spring, at which time each member of the college faculty and each member of the Golden Bough submits a list of ten men, who, in his opinion, all things considered, give greatest promise. Those who receive the highest number of votes by this process are selected to fill the available places in the organization. The total membership can never exceed twentyfive, according to the constitution.

After the election each spring the public tapping ceremony is held, at which time the new members are officially recognized and congratulated.

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as the Golden Bough in ancient mythology represented the life of the oak, so the honor society represents the life and ideals of Wake Forest College. As the mistletoe, hanging yonder on the uppermost branches of the huge oaks on the Wake Forest campus, seems to preserve the existence of the silent tree in winter, when the tree itself appears dead, so the Golden Bough Honor Society embodies the soul of the college and preserves the existence of her sacred principles. Membership in the Golden Bough is considered the highest individual honor which can be bestowed upon a student at Wake Forest.



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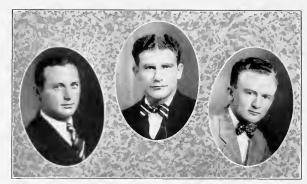
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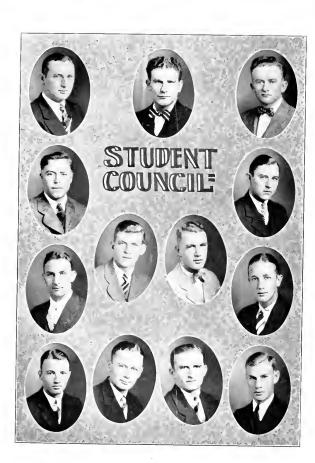
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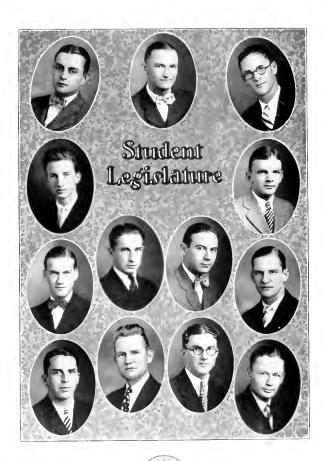
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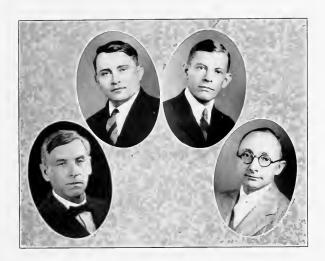


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The 1928 Howler



W. C. WHITLEY Editor-in-Chief

If one is to be a successful Editor of a college Annual he must be seasoned in the lore of Art, steeped in psychology and philosophy, and endowed with a ready ability to apply them to life on the campus. Then he must transfer life as it is to the pages of a book-what Dickens did in prose the editor must do in pictures. If the graying man is carried back to his youth by his college Annual, the Annual has fulfilled its mission. Whitley is a man like this. His intimate know-ledge of the Campus and its activities amply qualifies him for his work. That's why we chose him as Custodian of our College Lifescribe and painter of those things which we wish to remember.

In Sullivan we find the making of a capitalist. His nomination for Business Manager of The Howels was largely due to his native appearance as a calm, calculating, sophisticated, and energetic executive. He has a romantic attachment for Raleigh, and while waiting for the afternoon to weather way in the capital city, he rubs elbows with the business men of the place. If he puffs his wares it is due in no small measure to his insatiable desire to be of service.



W. A. Sullivan, Jr. Business Manager





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ELMER CLOER Editor-in-Chief

In choosing the mouthpiece of a student body there are several things to consider; energy, constancy, veracity and a superhuman nose for news. In Cloer we find these realized. He has the energy of an excited Frenchman, the constancy of a Delaware, the veracity of a Washington, and a nose for news that causes the whole Associated Press to dwindle into innocuous desuetude. He has been associated with The Old Gold and Black during all his four years of college work. Beginning as a reporter, he worked on up through Associate Editorship and to the position of Editor-in-Chief. Cloer has represented every phase of college life, and at no time has he sacrificed dignity on the altar of sensation-

"G. W." or "Joyner," as he is called by his many friends, comes to us from "Old Virginia"—and we may truly say of him that he is a worthy son of so aristocratic a State. Joyner is thoroughly "gentleman, clean, sportsman-like and sincere; possessing a personality that readily wins him friends, and honesty and sincerity that retain for him the friendship of all.

He possesses all the traits of a good Business Manager. His courtesy and never-tiring efforts to please have made him a very popular man, and through his dijent guidance Old Gold and Bluck has felt the guiding hand of a competent Business Manager.



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The Student



H. J. OVERMAN Editor-in-Chief

A man, to be a successful pilot of a literary publication, must possess a Whitmanic individualism: a penetrating weather-eye that can, in the selection of material for his magazine, perceive and avoid the sand-banks of dullness and insipidity and the muddy waters of mediocrity; a personality that can fuse into a publication a vibrant and commanding strength, and a pertinacity that keeps the publication in the channels of progressiveness. Overman has measured up to the qualifications as Editor of The Student, and the magazine has com-manded wide-spread approval and commendation during the year. Throughout the last two years he has contributed a high-grade of material to the magazine, and his work marks him as a promising man.

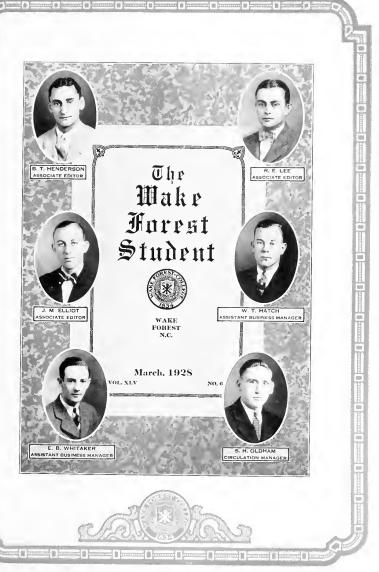
When Upchurch was nominated for Business Manager of The Student the Campus took it for granted that he was the only man for the Job. He is one of those favored men whom we accept without question; one who naturally fits into the scheme of things. His greatest qualification, probably, is his ability to work with those of the Staff. Active, ambitions, courteous, and systematic, he has made a good executive, and has one of the nost formidable collections of letterheads to be found on the campus.



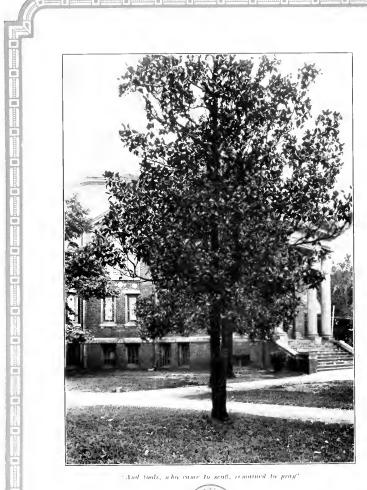
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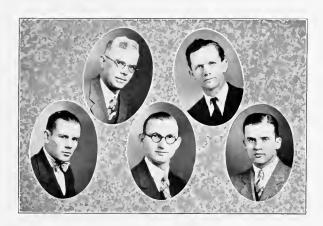


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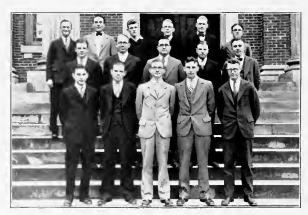
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For the past four years "F B Y P U, has been the autstanting muon and the hall. And for the last two years it has won the college efficiency banner. This harmer is awarded mouthly and "F" has received it each mouth. With a grade of 9's pec cent for the year, "F" received at the convention the hanner for the best militarial muon in the State. "F" reported to the convention over 1,800 acts of service last year in the name of be k, Y F I.

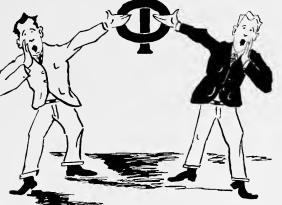
The acts of service were compased largely of extension programs, new unions organized, study courses taught, hospital visits, prepared and unprepared talks made in other B. Y. P. U.'s throughout the

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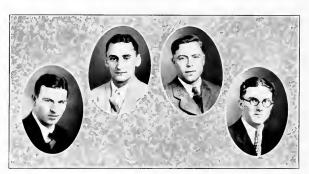


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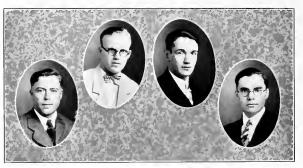


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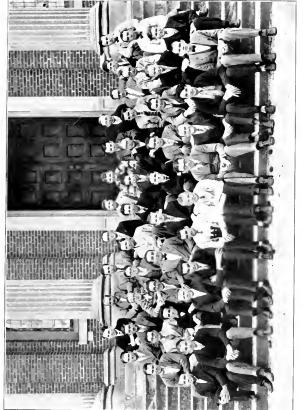


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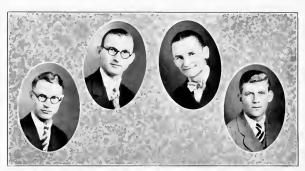
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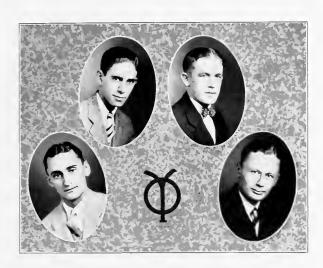
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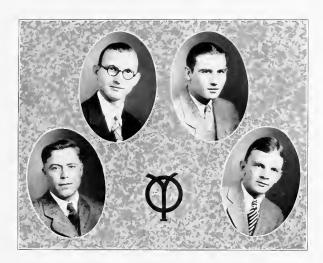
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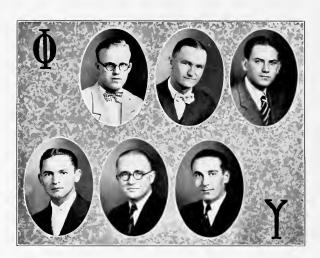
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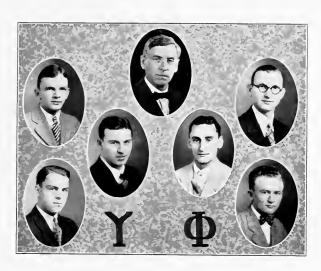
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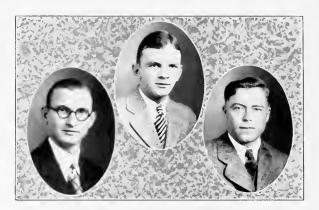


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Johns Hopkins University, Negative

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Wake Forest College, Affirmative

Won by

Hampden-Sidney, Negative

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FURMAN UNIVERSITY AT MEREDITH COLLEGE

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Wake Forest College, Negative

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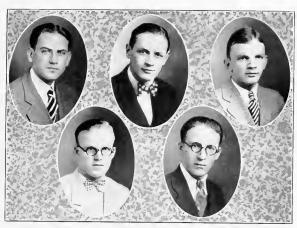
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Wake Forest College, Negative William and Mary, Affirmative Won by Wake Forest

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY AT WAKE FOREST, N. C.
Wake Forest College, Negative

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H. C. Hopkins

LUTHER ROBINSON

JOE CARLTON

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE AT SAINT MARY'S SCHOOL, RALEIGH, N. C.
Wake Forest College, Negative Gettysburg College, Afirmative





QUERY: Resolved. That the increased power of the Federal Government as shown during the last quarter of a century indicates a wise tendency.

W. S. PRIVOTT P. W. COOPER

UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA AT WAKE FOREST, N. C.

Wake Forest College, Negative University of West Virginia, Affirmative Won by

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{QVERY}}\colon Resolved$. That the system of primary elections for State and National officers should be abandoned.

P. W. COOPER

C. M. Griffin

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Freshman Debate

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Resolved, That the United States cease to apply the Monroe Doctrine in its relations to foreign Countries.

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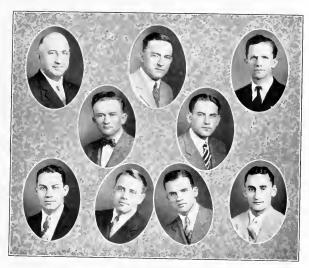
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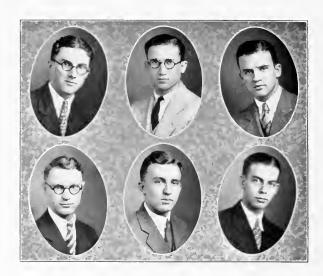
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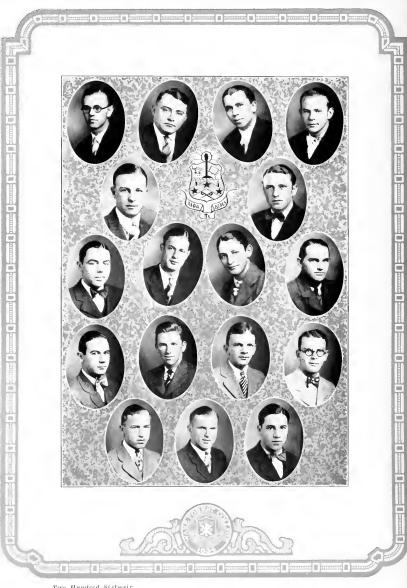
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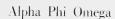
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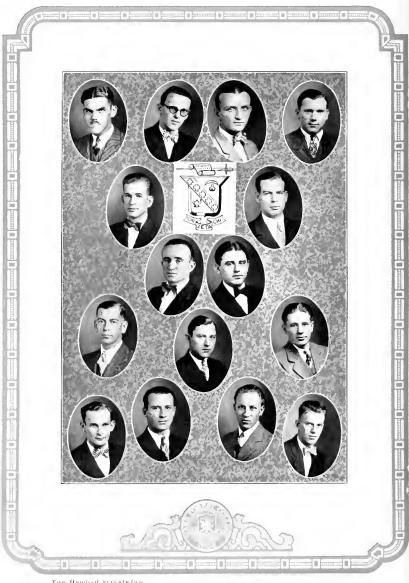
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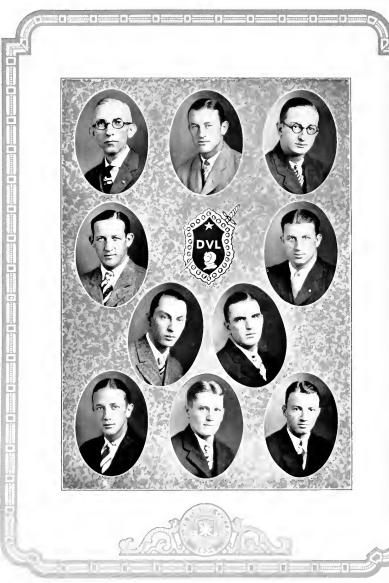
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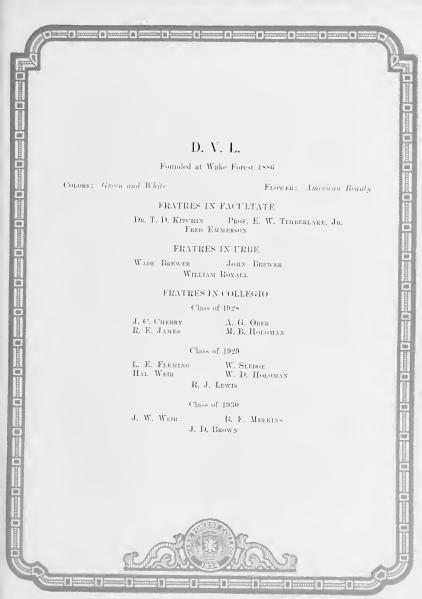
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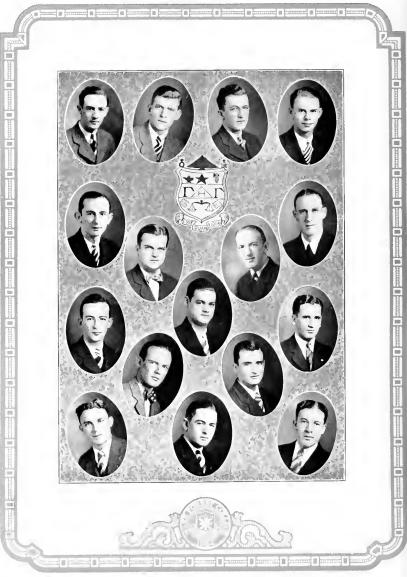
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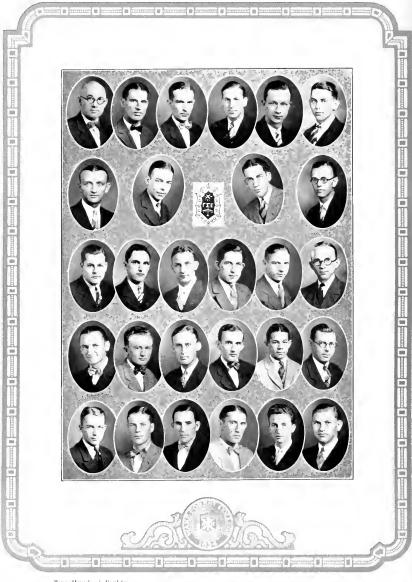
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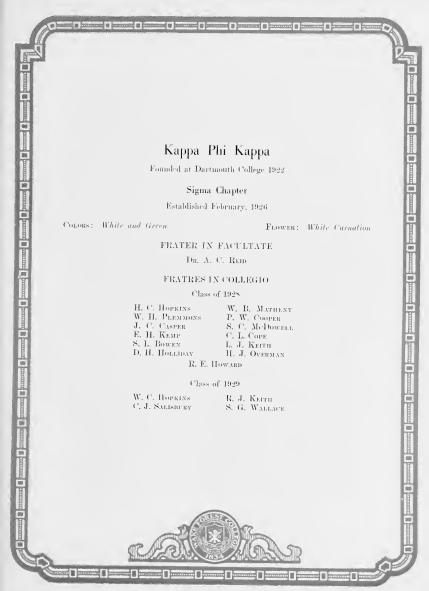
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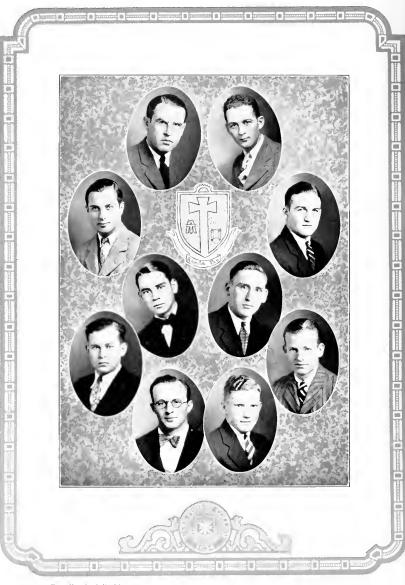


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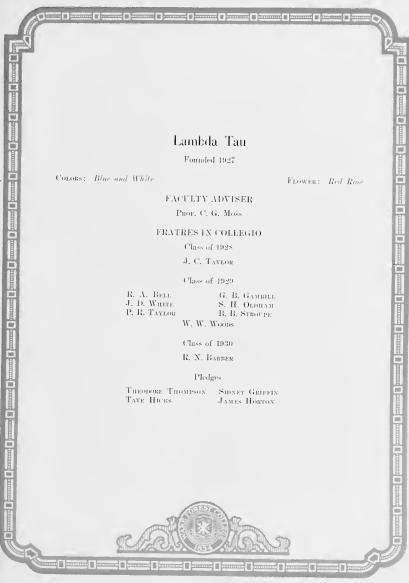


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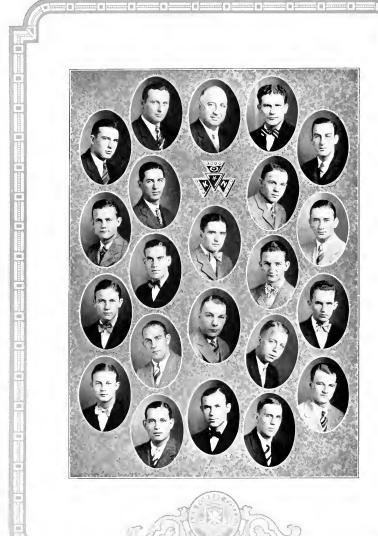
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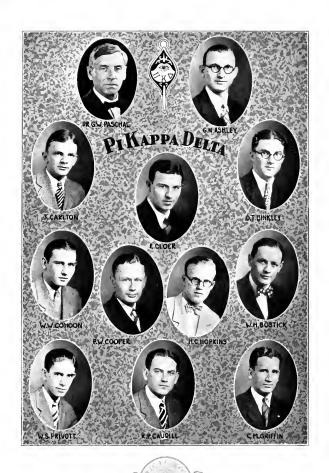
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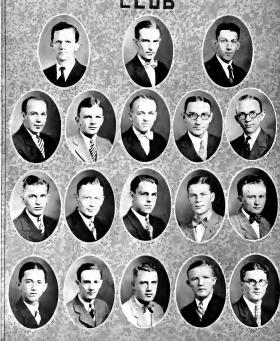
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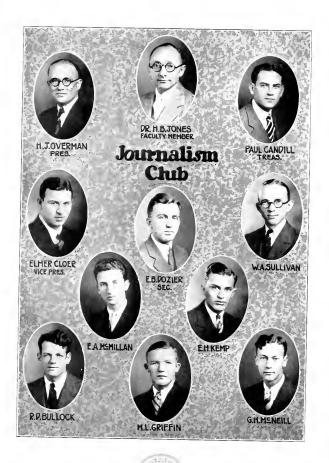
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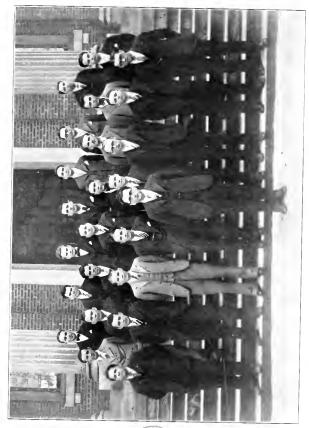
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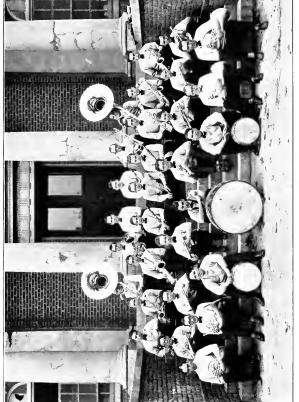
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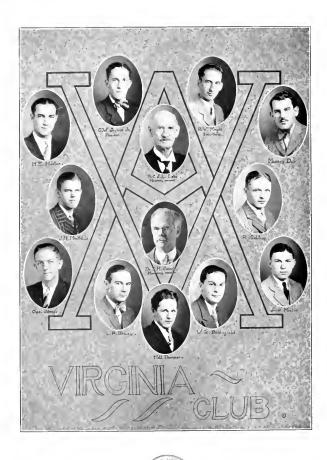
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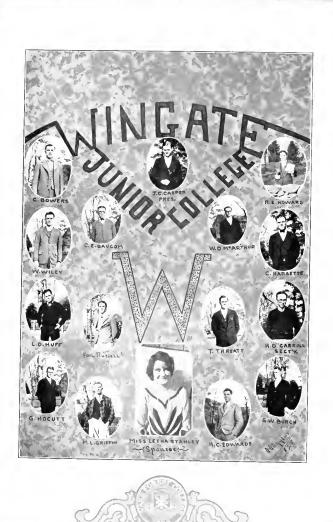
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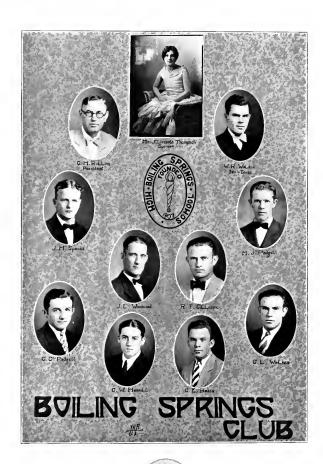
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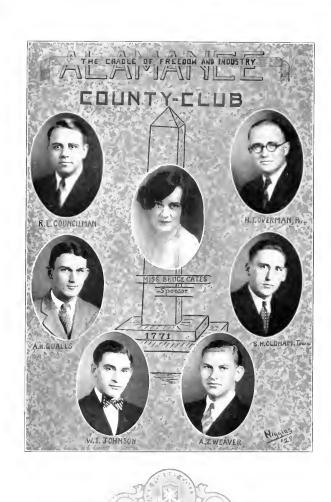


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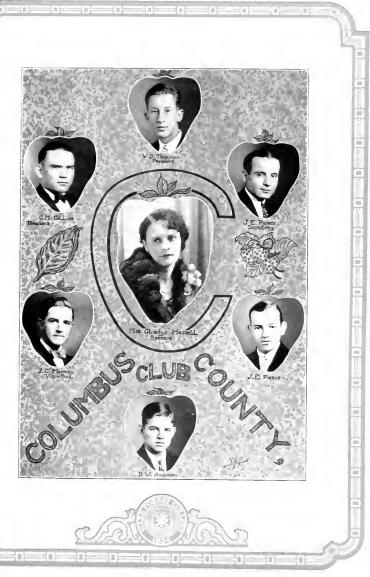
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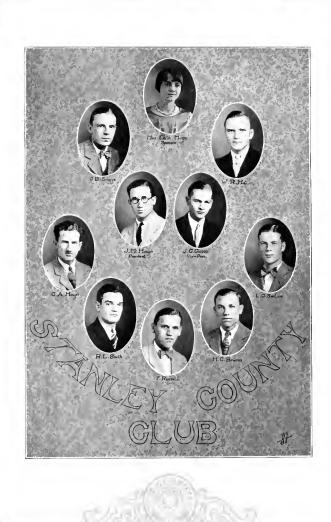
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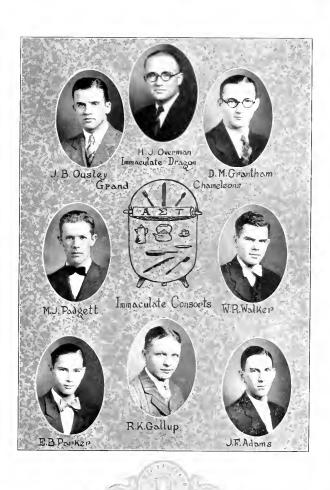
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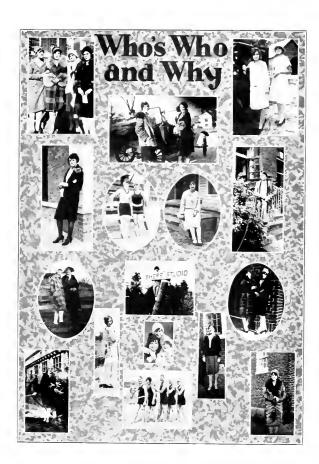
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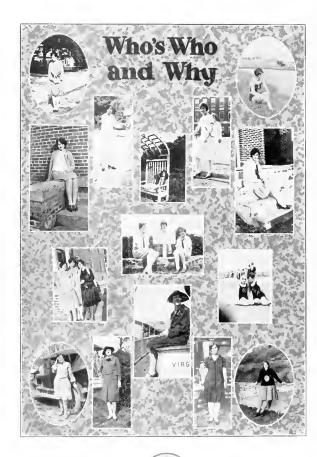
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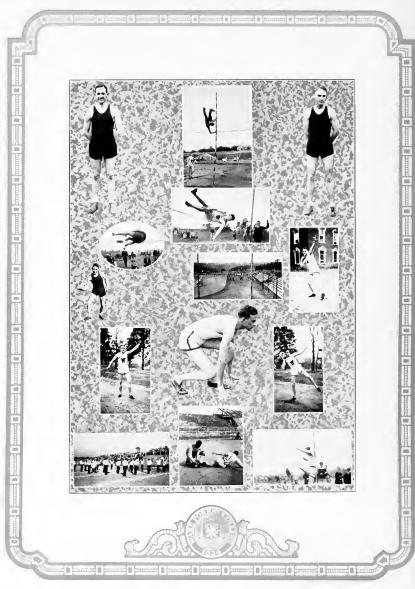


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"Say, lady, can't yon read that sign?" "Yeah, but I can't swim." -Notre Dame Juggler.

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Hambone: Wake up, Rastus! Wake up!

Rastus: I can't.

Hambone: Why? Rastus: Because 1 ain't sleep,

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"What's the matter with you?" "Eyes tired."

"Such terrible grammar! You should say, 'I am tired.'"

-Texas Ranger,

Him: And why do you call me Pilgrim? Her: Well, every time you call you make a little progress.

-V. M. I. Sniper.

"What mistake did you make in your

"I thought skirts should be abbreviated."

-Ollapod. 4 4

A couple of Scotchmen made a bet to see who could stay under the water longest. Each put up fifty cents. The undertaker recovered the bodies the next day. P, P,

"Can you trust your wife alone?" "Yes, alone."

-Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern,

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The price of whiskey keeps going up. but whiskey keeps going down.

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She: 1 thought you said you were going out for a second.

He: Sure-1 jnst had it.

-Yale Record. ¥, ¥,

"Jever notice that the hottest girls dress the coolest?"

-Oregon Orange Owl.

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Farmer: Where did you learn to smoke cigarettes?

Flapper: In Paris.

Farmer: It's a good thing you didn't go to Norway. I hear they smoke herrings up there. . 2

Tourist: We must be getting Southwe're hitting more colored people.

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"My girl is dumb from the neck up and not so good from the neck down, butoh, boy, that neck!"

-Johns Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

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Co-Ed: Are you serious, George? Daniels: No, dear, Armenian.

Student: You say you don't feel well? I'll bet you've got acute indigestion! Co-ed: Aw-w G'wan! I'll betche you say that to all the girls.

> —Judge, , 4 , 4

He: We have an All-American player on onr team. She: Only one? It's terrible the way

the foreigners overrun this country.

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"I hear Mr. Jones left everything he had to the orphans' home."

"Is that so? What did he leave?" "Twelve children."

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"Well, I swan," said the fancy diver, jumping off the board. -Illinois Sireen.

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"Cutting class, eh?" "Yes, illegal holiday."

-Notre Dame Jugaler.





Rural Autoist: I want some tires.
Salesman: Ballon tires?
Rural Autoist: Naw, automobile tires.
—Orange Peel.

My parents told me not to smoke,

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Nor listen to a naughty joke,

I don't.

They made it clear I mustn't wink

At prefty girls, or even think

At pretty girls, or even think About intoxicating drink, I don't.

To flirt or dance is very wrong I don't.

Wild youth chase women, wine and song, I don't.

I kiss no girls, not even one,
I do not know how it is done,
You wouldn't think I had much fun,
I don't.

Judge: What is the charge, officer?
Officer: Driving while in a state of extreme infatuation.

—Princeton Tiger, ✓ ✓

He: Where do you live?

She: In the nineteenth block. He: I always like to know how far I can go with a girl.

--Mugwump.

"Would you take a chance on the modern liquor?"

"Sure, how much is a chance?"

—Wabash Caveman. ❖ ❖

She was only a photographer's daughter, but she was well developed.

—Yale Record.

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Cair: 'im. Waist: 30 in. Chest: 36 in. Neck: "Yes."

"Let me hold your palmolive?"
"Not on your lifebuoy."
"Guess I'm out of lux."

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A traffic light Means "Stop" when red— But lips that are Mean "Go ahead!"



"You're all the world to me."
"Don't you like the world all around you."

—Illinois Siren.





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